MARYLAND COLLECTION
DENTISTRY

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Prof. George E. Hardy.

Alvin S. H. Berman
Editor

Henry McShumenthal
Bus. Mngr.

..Greetings..

The aim of this book is to record, in permanent form, the more important activities and incidents of our class during our years of college life at the B. C. D. S. While these activities are yet fresh in our minds, it is somewhat unfair to take us to task for the way in which we have reproduced them. But if in some far-off future year, you, gentle reader, shall take from some dusty shelf this book, and if, as you turn the pages o'er with sacred care and swelling heart, there arise before you the memories of our happy years spent here, our feeble efforts will not have been in vain.

We have no apologies to offer for this Mirror. As it is, we present it for your inspection, and, we trust, approval.

The Staff.

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF
DENTAL SURGERY

The Mirror

Edition 20

Published by the Class of 1921

of the

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

Baltimore, Maryland

To

James Kendall Burgess, D. D. S.

Professor of Dental Prosthesis

who, by his kind manner and co-operation, has
helped the students to idealize the higher
things in life, the class of 1921
affectionally dedicates
this book.

13430

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Professor James Kendall Burgess

DR. JAMES KENDALL BURGESS was born at Scottsville, Albemarle County, Virginia, November 3, 1870.

His primary education was received and completed in the grammar schools of Scottsville and Culpeper, Va. Anxious to obtain a further education, he entered the Virginia Mechanics Institute, of Richmond, Va., from which he graduated in Mathematics.

In October, 1886, he entered the office of Dr. J. Hall Moore, one of the leading Dentists of Richmond. Thus was started his Dental career. After working with Dr. Moore for three years, he entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery on September 28, 1889. On March 23, 1891, he graduated from this college, receiving Honorable Mention.

The first year and a half of his Dental practice was spent in Richmond and Charlottesville, Virginia, and then, attracted by the magnet that draws men hither and thither to the ends of the earth, he moved to Baltimore in September, 1892. A short time afterward he was appointed to assistant demonstratorship at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and worked through the various grades to first assistant, summer demonstrator, and, finally, to full demonstratorship, from which office he resigned on leaving Baltimore in 1909.

He moved to New York City, where he established for himself a first-class practice, due to his magnetic personality, profound knowledge, and skilled workmanship.

As years rolled by, the Baltimore College, in need of his services, recalled him to special lectureship on Crown and Bridge work. In November, 1918, he was elected to the chair of Prosthetic Dentistry, succeeding Dr. William B. Finney, who retired. In the same year, Dr. Burgess was elected instructor in Extension Courses in the Post Graduate Dental Department of Columbia University, New York City.

It is since his appointment to professorship that the graduates of this year have learned to know and love him. Not following any particular textbook, but taking from a multitude of sources the "latest" and best in Prosthesis, he brings before his classes a course of study unparalleled in the history of the college.

Professor James Kendall Burgess—Cont.

A brilliant speaker, a superior thinker, a skilled workman, and a good friend—these are the qualities that make him dear to all. Dr. Burgess is not of the opinion that a Dentist should know his profession alone, and nothing more. It is this erroneous idea that throws the gleam of coldness into the hearts of some Dental practitioners. Religion and Literature, Art and Drama, Music and Travel are things which broaden the knowledge, and it is because of these assets, that Dr. Burgess has developed so wonderful a personality. His lectures and talks show the spark of philosophy, and no mistake is made by calling him "the philosopher professor" of Prosthetic Dentistry.

A scholar by birth, Dr. Burgess considers no time lost by traveling from New York to all parts of the country, so that he may read papers before Dental Societies, or give clinics for the advancement of the profession. His papers published by the various dental journals are masterpieces of style, study, and philosophy.

Dr. Burgess is a member of the First District Dental Society of New York City, The New York State Dental Society, and The National Dental Association. He is a member of the ΘΝΕ Fraternity and an Honorary Member of the Psi Omega Fraternity.

In October, 1897, Dr. Burgess was married to Miss Frances Severson. He has four children, ranging in ages from twelve to twenty years. His home is in Montclair, New Jersey.

The students of our College are honored in having Dr. Burgess as one of their professors, and it is their wish that he live to an old age and spread the gospel of good Dentistry for many years.

MARCU BRUCKER, Historian, '21.

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The Infirmary "Vamp"

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ALMA MATER

Alma Mater

At last comes the time for departing,
  At last comes the time for farewell;
It is not without pain that we leave thee,
  Or the city in which you dwell.

You have given to us of your wisdom,
  You have inspired in our hearts a great love;
And we'll boost you forever and ever,
  Thou college of wisdom and love.

May you ever climb onward and upward.
  Oh, wonderful school that you are,
And be in our honored profession,
  The pathfinder and guiding star.

The star to which our profession,
  May always look for its light;
May it never dim, but brighter grow,
  As it guides the way through the night.

At last comes the time for departing,
  At last we must say good-bye;
It is not without pain that we leave thee,
  It is not with deceit that we sigh.

C. H. M., '21.

THE FACULTY

Faculty

William B. Finney, D.D.S., Professor Emeritus and Honorary President.

George E. Hardy, M.D., D.D.S., Professor of Physiology.

William G. Foster, D.D.S., Professor of Therapeutics and Pathology.

Edward Hoffmeister, Ph.D., D.D.S., Professor of Materia Medica and Metallurgy.

Cyrus M. Gingrich, D.D.S., Professor of Clinical Dentistry.

Standish McCleary, M.D., Professor of Anatomy.

Harry E. Kelsey, D.D.S., Professor of Orthodontia.

B. Holly Smith, Jr., A.B., D.D.S., Professor of Operative Dentistry.

W. W. Parker, LL.B., Professor of Dental Jurisprudence.

Louis D. Coriell, D.D.S., Assoc. A.I.E.E., Professor of Dental Radiography and Electro-Therapeutics.

B. Lucien Brun, D.D.S., Professor of Oral Surgery.

James Kendall Burgess, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Prosthesis.

J. Leroy Wright, M.D., Professor of Dental Histology.

Philip L. Robb, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.

Demonstrators:

Louis D. Coriell, D.D.S., Pyorrhea Alveolaris.

L. Walzak, D.D.S., Radiography.

G. A. Burch, D.D.S., Bacteriology.

J. W. Wohrna, D.D.S., Operative Dentistry.

N. H. McDonald, D.D.S., Anesthesia.

George B. Jersin, D.D.S., Operative Dentistry.

J. H. Ferguson, D.D.S., Prosthetic Dentistry.

Louis Rossman, D.D.S., Prosthetic Dentistry.

L. B. Gatch, D.D.S., Prosthetic Dentistry.

J. R. Davis, D.D.S., Prosthetic Dentistry.

G. M. Anderson, D.D.S., Orthodontia.

Assistant Demonstrators:

N. E. Page, D.D.S.

R. M. Lamb, D.D.S.

T. J. Bland, D.D.S.

H. T. Hicks, D.D.S.

L. M. B. Koontz, D.D.S.

The following eulogy was read by Prof. James Kendall Burgess at the formal unveiling of the Prof. B. Holly Smith Memorial Tablet, on Monday, March 21st, at the College Building.

B. Holly Smith

WE are met here to unveil this memorial to our beloved friend, Professor B. Holly Smith! What a name to conjure with! What memories it awakens! What thoughts stir the heart! What a record of achievement stands out before the mental vision! What a personality it recalls; so virile that his very glance could pierce like a sword thrust and withal so tender that his embrace was like the touch of a mother's hand.

It is doubtful if but few men who have ever entered the dental profession have had as wide a circle of acquaintances, as many friendships and such loyal devotion as he and it is certain that none ever more richly deserved them and more heartily reciprocated them.

As has been said of the possessions of a great nation: the sun never set upon his friendships. That this is true was due to no accident nor favoritism of the gods—but the just reward of his large attainments, his varied interests, the character of his achievements and his splendid qualities of mind and heart.

There was no honor that his confreres of Local, State and National organizations had not bestowed upon him.

He was at the forefront of every advance and every reform not only of the organized profession he loved, but pertaining to its pedagogy as well. He fathered many measures and supported those of other parentage with all the vigor of his intense mentality and personality.

He was not a man of even temper. Few such men are worth while. He hated unworthy motives and injustice to loathsomeness and he could chide an unworthy opponent with a sarcasm that cut like a Damascus blade; but he loved as intensely everything of truth and beauty—trees and fruits and flowers and birds and the great out-of-doors that God made; and poetry and painting and music that He has inspired his creatures to bring into being.

He knew with the great apostle how to be abased and how to be exalted. He was never ashamed of the humble circumstances of his young manhood—

nor ever spoiled by the success, with its attendant rewards and acclaims, of his maturer years.

He was a good adviser and an honest counsellor and he was never too busy to perform these gracious offices. However, much occupied his mind and heart with his multiple responsibilities there was always room for the outpourings of another's perplexed consciousness and troubled heart. There was no call that commanded his obedience like the call of duty. Bodily ills, the advice of physician or friend nor even the pleading of those he loved best could overcome its magnetic power. None knew better than he the supremacy of service in the Divine scheme and that who does well even the humblest task keeps company with angels.

The son of a minister, he inherited a deep spirituality and in later years this side of his nature found fresh inspiration in the clear and pure and sparkling stream that flowed constantly into his life from that devoted heart that made it her obsession to feed and to mother his great heart.

He loved life, and, like the industrious bee at the heart of the rose, he knew well how to find his way to its innermost recesses and there to extract its sweets, but he never lost sight of the fact that life comes in a borrowed vessel, which, though we cherish, will one day be required of us by Him who lends it. He kept it in readiness and never complained at the prospect.

What a full life he lived—not in years! Clock beats and the journeys of the sun across the blue heavens make the hours and the days in which we measure time, and the summer's rose and the hoar frost of winter differentiate one season from another season. But life is not a thing of days and months and seasons. The Divine Alchemist takes joy and sorrow—opportunity and disappointment—passion and perplexity—privilege and responsibility and compounding these with time, pours them, as it were, into our conscious being. Who lives most transforms most these gifts of the gods into character from which flow noble thoughts—kind words and generous deeds for the blessing of his fellows. Who gives most, lives most! How full the life he lived!

Those of us who knew him need no memorial save that indelibly graven upon our hearts. You who are denied that privilege and honor—and those who come after you—find here a simple reminder of a life of devotion, of sacrifice, of achievement for your inspiration and your emulation!

God bless the memory of B. Holly Smith!

Photograph by M. P. Rose, '21

Professor William G. Foster

Dean

A Word of Advice

By Professor William G. Foster, *Dean.*

STUDENTS who have profited by their college career and are a credit to their instructors can usually be picked out by their loyalty to their Alma Mater. A student who does not honor his Alma Mater is generally one who has thrown away his opportunities, been disloyal to those who tried to help him toward gaining distinction in his profession, and blames his failures on everything and everyone but himself. Remember when you attain success that it was the Alma Mater which helped you to develop the best that was in you. Your loyalty is needed for its welfare. Its future depends largely upon your continued thought and work for it. The alumni are the backbone and should they prove disloyal it might mean in time the end of the school. Talk and keep talking and boost your Alma Mater upon every occasion, if you would be loyal and have its success truly at heart.

Starting in practice one should endeavor at first to have the necessary equipment for his office, the things needful to aid him in the best work for his patients, rather than the merely artistic effect in his surroundings. That will come later when he is able to afford improvements. Cleanliness and neatness are absolutely necessary attributes to success.

Conscientiousness in practice consists in doing the very best work of which you are capable for every patient. Never allow carelessness to creep into any of your work however trivial it may appear to you, or how unimportant you may consider the patient. You owe it to yourself and to your Alma Mater to give the best of which you are capable.

Subscribe for some of the dental journals and carefully read the contents, as much valuable information is gained in this way. When you have made successful experiments, or discovered something new of interest, write an article about it to your journal, in this way helping a fellow practitioner.

Affiliate yourself with Dental Societies; it helps you to become more widely known, and gives you an interchange of ideas professionally and otherwise.

If you love your chosen profession and value the esteem in which the world holds it, remember that it is the individaul who helps to uplift it. See to it that you

do nothing to dishonor it. Let each one so conduct himself that he may help in this uplifting. Dental ethics might well be summed up in one short sentence: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." If you lived up to this standard there would be no necessity for special rules of conduct toward the other members of your profession. For instance, if a fellow-practitioner became ill and for a period of time was unable to attend to his patients, and sent them to you, or some of them came to you of their own accord, what would you do? If acting up to a high standard of ethics you would promptly attend to any pressing need. An unscrupulous practitioner might employ some methods in the hope of making these chance patients consider that his knowledge and skill is of a higher order than that of their own practitioner. Such means, however, do not make him a credit to his profession, and certainly does not help in uplifting it. In the long run he loses the respect of others and does not attain any prominence. The graduate who can respect himself and his methods, makes others respect him also, and he is the one who gains honors.

To do this he must be true to the ethics of his profession. As Shakespeare said: "This above all,—to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Katharine M. Cummings

The Class of 1921 feels that it could not leave our glorious college without first paying a worthy tribute to Miss Katharine M. Cummings, Secretary to Dr. Foster.

Miss Cummings has, in her few years' stay at our College, been wonderful to the students. She wears one of those smiles that "won't wear off" and her genial levity toward us, bridges over that breach that usually exists between students and college officials. In the infirmary, Miss Cummings is a most excellent manager. Her readiness to assist the students in any way possible, and her exactness in keeping her infirmary accounts has won for her the admiration of all the students and patients.

The Board of Editors has received valuable aid from her, and we take this means to extend our thanks and best wishes.

The Editor.

Student and Teacher

By Professor Edward Hoffmeister

BRIEFLY stated, psychology is the study of experience. Hence to define or analyze the experiences of student and of teacher and to be able to determine the mistakes and shortcomings of each or the benefits derived and successes won and their co-relationship, one should enter the domain of psychology.

Better still one should have occupied during his career the position of each to obtain the viewpoint of either intuitively or by the exercise of thought and judgment arrive at some basis of determination of their proper, respective attitudes.

By proper attitude we imply that conduct that would gain for each the objects sought, not only for temporary or immediate but permanent and ultimate good.

For the student, the acquisition of knowledge for future development and for practical purpose, the habit of orderly and rational deduction from cause to effect and an intelligent application for such knowledge.

For the teacher, the imparting to minds capable of absorbing, those established facts the fruit of painstaking experimentation and experience and the satisfaction and pleasure resulting from the thought and the hope that he is accomplishing something to further the welfare of his students and ultimately the good of humanity.

It is needless for the student to consult the psychologist for guidance and direction. We know that good habits, physical, mental and moral application, industry, common sense, cordial and helpful relationship with fellow students are requisites.

There should be manifested the proper and respectful demeanor toward the teacher with the ever-present conviction that he has at heart the student's interest, the advancement of professional practice and the welfare and good name of the institution.

And what should be the attitude of the teacher toward the student? He should realize that he is addressing an intelligent audience, hence the presentation of his subject matter should be along rational lines; he should be cognizant of

the fact that the student body, save in age, experience and consequent knowledge is his equal and, therefore, he should not establish himself upon a pedestal, holding himself aloof from the councils and activities of the students; that he has assumed as tutor a responsible role and hence should discharge his duties with studied care and thoughtfulness. He should recognize the truth that althought to him his subject matter is old and probably lacking in interest, to his students it is new, alas! eternally new to some, and he should endeavor to present it with pristine freshness.

He should have ideas and ideals. A wonderful privilege with great responsibilities. Many people believe this is a world of chance, many believe they are victims of bad luck, many believe that they are favorites of fortune and will be helped out somehow. Now and then some man catches a falling apple, picks up a penny from the dust or a nugget from the gulch. Then his neighbors set to looking into the sky for apples or sift the dust for pennies as though pennies and apples came that way. But whatever is worth having comes because we have earned it.

Another session is about to close. How have we conducted ourselves relatively? What does the ledger show?

Let us hope that we have at least endeavored to approximate the ideal attitude toward each other.

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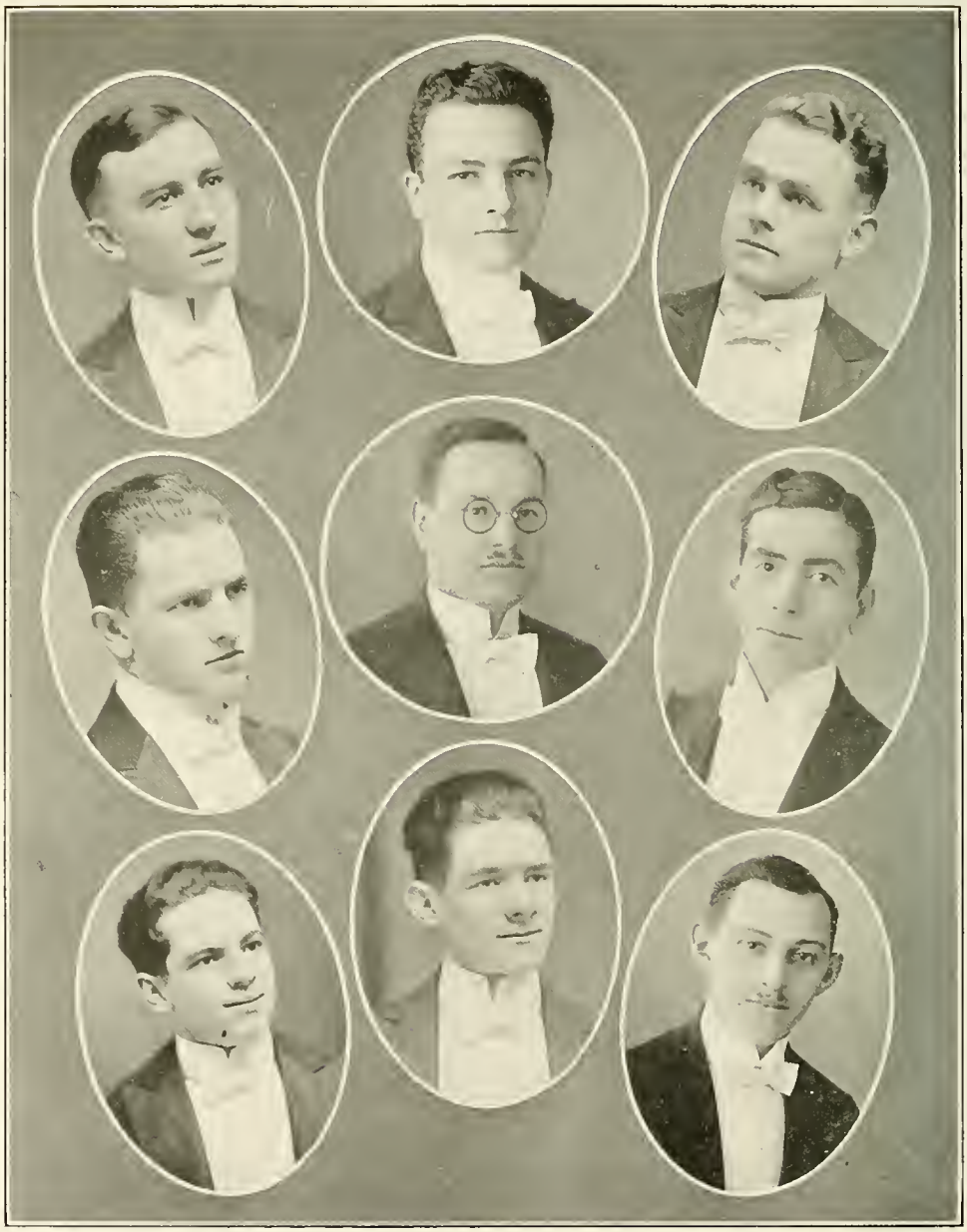
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In 1918, Dr. Foster, our Dean, worked out a plan for a students' organization to act as an intermediate body between the students and members of our Faculty. This organization, known as the Student Council, is composed of the President and two other members of the Senior class, one Junior, one Sophomore and one Freshman.

The purpose of the Student Council is:

1. To make suggestions to the Faculty regarding anything that may be helpful to the students or beneficial to the College.
2. To see that all requests and orders from the Faculty are carried out.
3. To settle minor disputes between students.
4. To encourage, help and in any way assist backward students.

We desire to express our appreciation to the student body for the good will and friendly spirit it has always shown us, for the readiness and eagerness with which it carried out our plans, and for its co-operation and assistance in all our efforts.

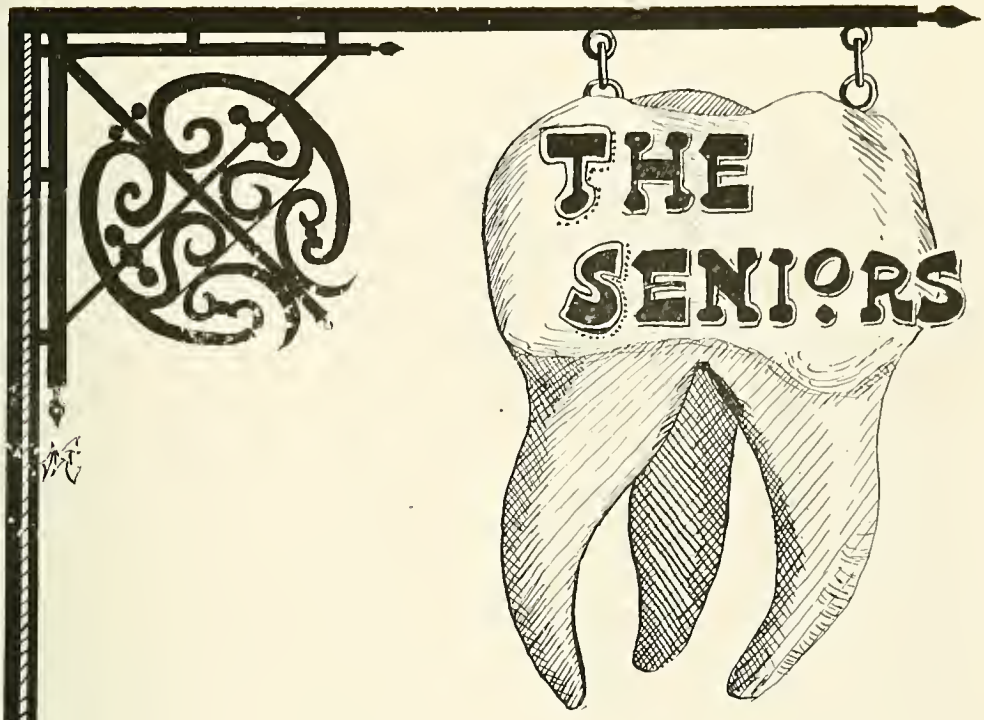
The success of the Student Council is due only to the support given it by the Faculty and the student body.

The Reformer's Way

Thou shalt not have thy liberty,
For be it understood,
That thine own will rules thin own life,
To me does not seem good;
So thou shalt do not as thou wilt,
But do as I shall say,
And tho my power is self-assumed
I'm bound to have my way.

Thou shalt not drink, for I say no,
Although no bounds thou pass;
I think it better thy shalt not
Touch even a single glass;
No gambling doth one see;
Thou shalt not play at cards e'en tho
And that's enough for thee.
I don't approve of cards at all,

What warrant have I to dictate
Thou to my will shall bow?
Because I know what's best for thee
I'm holier than thou.



The mighty senior bowed his head
And unto Diety gravely said,
"Thou perfect one who knowest all,
Thou who marks the sparrow's fall,"
Grant this—my prayer through every working hour.
That thou, in thy wisdom, shall give me power
To know as much—I pray of you—
As the lowly freshmen, think I do.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class Officers

MAURICE A. BRACKETT

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Valedictorian

EPIFANIO GARCIA DEQUEVEDO

Sergeant-at-Arms

FRANCISCO AGUADO FRANCO

Manila, P. I.

Latin-American Club. "Franco"

Black hair, large black expressive eyes, perfect features, well dressed, pleasing personality * * * Girls, how can you resist him? "Franco" is well liked by us all—a chap of the first order.

WALTER B. BAILEY

Leonardsville, N. Y.

Ψ Ω "Skinny"

Walter, the quick, impetuous, impulsive fellow from Leonardsville. He knows his "stuff" and talks right up to the profs. His ambition is to join the army as a D. D. S. From appearances, he should be a stenographer, because he is always pounding away at a typewriter in his room. Maybe he's an author—who knows.

SILAS RAYMOND BALDWIN

Baldwin, Md.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ N E "Baldy"

"Geemeny frauds!" Here's "Baldy!" Ain't he the cutest thing in that cap and gown. A committee is investigating whether he is sophisticated enough to practice Dentistry. He has perfect serenity and poise under all circumstances. He says, says he, that he will specialize on "periodontoclasia." Our hats are off to you, "Baldy!"

HARRY C. BARRON

Boston, Mass.

A Ω "Harry"

Lemme Club.

"A still tongue showeth a wise head."

That's "Harry!" Always sedate and quiet, he goes about his work with little to say—his results are always good. Our best wishes to you, young fe'lar!

SAUL S. BAUER

New York, N. Y.

Lemme Club "Sol"

Did you ever see this fellow without a cigar between his incisors? He can play "three cushion" like a big leaguer. Keep it up "Sol," you'll be a Willie Hoppe yet. Our best wishes to you.

JOSE E. BERTRAN

San Juan, P. R.

Married Men's Club. "Josie"

Latin-American Club.

Honk! Honk! Make way for Josie! We don't mean make way for his Buick—make way for "Josie" himself. His better half, who arrived at 12 M., is holding an infirmary chair and he is headed that way. Did you ever hear him answer in a quiz? What did he say?

ALVIN H. BERMAN

Baltimore, Md.

ΛΩ "Al"

Dr. Smith Tablet Committee

Vice-President, '20-'21

Editor-in-Chief MIRROR, '20-'21

That's him! Never stops talking! He always seeks the limelight, but he gets there, only through hard work. "Al" deserves much credit for his efforts. He can have the credit—we'll take the cash.

MAURICE A. BRACKETT

Skowhegan, Me.

ΘΝΕ "Maurice"

President, '18-'19

Students' Council, '20-'21

President, '20-'21

Married Men's Club.

Handsome in appearance, quiet, courteous and gentle in his manner. Maurice is a very likable chap, strong in physique, an expert hunter and sportsman, and a good all-around man.

MARCU BRUCKER

New York, N. Y.

Students' Council, '18-'19

Students' Council, '19-'20

Historian, '20-'21

Married Men's Club "Marc"

Plaster Paris Club

There never was a more modest young man! "Marc's" chief pleasure is to study 'till 1 A. M. and get up at 5 to look it over again. He is a leader in theory and his practical work is very good. A mark of 95 in either never satisfies him.

JOSEPH KINSLEY BRYAN

Oxford, N. C.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Σ M Δ, Θ N E "Joe"

Treasurer, '20-'21

Plaster Paris Club.

Our modest "tarheel!" "Joe" has cultivated a desire to hear good music since he has come to Baltimore. This is borne out by his visits to the Peabody and his friendships with the students of that institute. Tell us, confidentially, "Joe," is it the music or the girls?

CLIFFORD BUCKLEY

Bridgeport, Conn.

ΞΨΦ "Buck"

Lemme Club.

"Buck is a cracker jack exodontist. He goes about his work with precision and he never fails. Tall, broad-shouldered, handsome, good-natured—he makes friends very easily.

E. A. CAPLANELLIS

Metylene, Greece

"Cap"

Artist, '19-'20

Artist MIRROR, '20-'21

Plaster Paris Club.

Married Men's Club.

We are sorry he didn't smile enough on the picture to show his gold tooth. A good worker, and popular with the boys—and female patients. "Cap" surprised us all recently by applying for membership to the Married Men's Club. Our best to you, "Cap!"

IGNACIO CASTANY

Managua, Nicarauga

Latin-American Club. "Iggy"

Did you ever lamp this South-American "handsome," with that cute little pipe? Said pipe is so necessary to his beauty that he even holds it in his mouth while sleeping and eating. We are told he has a stock of them.

PEDRO A. CORDERO

Salinas, P. R.

Ψ Ω "Pedro"

Artist, '17-'18

Married Men's Club.

Latin-American Club

Plaster Paris Club.

Ain't he just the grandest thing! He is always willing to tell you what he knows, but it usually doesn't take long to tell it. Dandy operator, and excellent laboratory man. We expect him to "shine" in the latter some day.

JOSEPH J. COREY

Syracuse, N. Y.

Ψ Ω "Joe"

Plaster Paris Club.

The boy with nature's own rosy cheeks, dark brown eyes and thick, brown hair. He is quick and clever. We can't understand why he "hangs around" the infirmary even tho he has his cards. Is it the girls, "Joe"?

OSCAR DASH

Philadelphia, Pa.

Plaster Paris Club. "Oscar"

"Oscar" is our midget. He wonders why everyone likes to kid him so. Maybe its because you're cute, "Oscar." He is a diligent worker, and much success is lying before him—go get it!

ALBERT JOSEPH DEMERS

Baltimore, Md.

Lemme Club. "Aldemers"

Married Men's Club.

One morning, after eating 25 pancakes, the lunchroom waitress made "Al" sore. In a rage, he actually walked out without eating breakfast. He is much more handsome than he "used to was." Will we ever forget that inevitable question, "Say, kid, gimme a cigarette, willya?"

FREDERICK M. DIMAS

San Juan, P. R.

Ψ Ω "Dimitis"

Artist, '18-'19

Artist, '19-'20

Sergeant-at-Arms, Harris Hayden Society, '20-'21

"Dimitis" was offered a position as a model in a Baltimore clothing store, but he refused the flattering offer because that store is seldom visited by ladies. He says he would sooner be a model for a corsetiere. "Fred" has a natural leaning toward ladies.

CLIFTON B. DOANE

Troy, Pa.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Clif"

Plaster Paris Club.

If Helen of Troy were to come to Troy, Pa., she would immediately "fall" for our "Clif." And, being human, we wouldn't blame her much because "Clif" is a model young man—a feast for the eyes. Troy should order its home town band out to meet him when he returns.

MICHAEL S. DOOLAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Percentage"

While reading our favorite magazine "The Police Gazette," we noted the following: The Orioles lost the World Series because the star pitcher had peridontoclasia, and the pinch hitter had malocclusion. Go get 'em "Mike," but don't forget the old percentage.

GONZALO FERNANDEZ

Camaguey, Cuba

Latin-American Club. "Ferny"

"Ferny is an excellent operator. He works diligently and deserves success. If his future motto is to work as hard in dentistry as he does with his "misplaced eyebrow," he will be sure of success.

CLIFFORD A. FISHER

Middletown, Conn.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Fish"

Plaster Paris Club.

Here is a quiet, modest young man. A good all-around man and "shines" particularly in laboratory work. Young, handsome, pleasing personality, very friendly—in fact we can't say anything bad about him. We admire him especially for his prompt attendance during the college year.

ERNEST A. GAUTHIER

Waterville, Me.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ N E "Gooch"

Secretary Harris Hayden Society, '20-'21

Plaster Paris Club.

This sturdy lad, from Waterville, is a holy terror to the Freshmen. He can recite "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in such a realistic manner that it will make you weep. "Gooch" is a familiar figure on the volley-ball court.

FRANK WHITNEY GODWIN

Chuckatuck, Va.

Ψ Ω "Whitney"

Associate Editor MIRROR, '21

Plaster Paris Club.

Look him over, girls! You don't wonder why a Baltimore photographer displays "Whitney's" picture outside of his shop. He is a clean-cut, honest-to-goodness Southern gentleman, and we all think highly of him.

GEORGE PRESTON GREEN

Surry, Va.

K A "Preston"

Lemme Club.

One of the best-natured fellows we have with us. He is constantly humming, whistling, or even singing some old Dixie ditty, to which we are eager listeners. Helps Myers along in our well-known laboratory Glee Club. "Preston" is a good "skate" and we all like him.

J. FRED GRIMM

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Ψ Ω, Σ M Δ "Freddie"

Vice-President, '17-'18

Business Manager MIRROR, '19

Advisory Board MIRROR, '20

Advisory Board, MIRROR, '21

Behold the workings of a master mind! "Freddie" has the science of applied psychology down to a fine art. Possessing great self-confidence, natural ability, and applied with masterly skill, secures for him everything he desires. As a result, students, professors and demonstrators are eager to serve him.

ANTONIO GUTIERREZ

Camaguey, Cuba

Latin-American Club. "Tony"

A happy-go-lucky boy—nothing seems to worry him. When everyone else is serious, he suddenly develops a keen sense of humor, and usually gives vent to his feelings. Keep it up, "Tony," you'll own a Dental Parlor yet.

GEORGE HASSON

Windber, Pa.

ΘNE "Neighbor"

Sergeant-at-Arms, '17-'18

President, '19-'20

President Harris Hayden Society, '20-'21

George is a mighty fine fellow, but he needs an injection of nitro-glycerine. His chief characteristics are his pleasant smile, modesty and his desire to do the right thing.

AINSLEY L. JONES

Mariners Harbor, N. Y.

Plaster Paris Club. "Jones"

Here is Bailey's side-kick. Maybe he will go into partnership with Walter some day. Jones knows a little more about Periodontoclasia now than he did when he first came here. Why don't you specialize in it, Jonesy? Great field!

WILLIAM H. KANTNER

Minersville, Pa.

ΞΨΦ, ΘΝΕ "Bill"

Secretary, '17, '18

Treasurer, '19, '20

Prophet, '20, '21

Married Men's Club.

Our big, overgrown boy—resembling in appearance the Greek god "Apollo," and in manner the war god "Mars." In hazing freshmen and in frat initiations he wields a wicked paddle. Although "Bill" is a rough devil, his heart is big, and we all like him. He tried to start an orchestra with only himself in it. You oughta hear him "jazz 'em up" on his saxophone.

FRANCIS XAVIER KELLEY

Milford, Mass.

ΘΝΕ "F. X."

Plaster Paris Club.

The boy with the Boston smile. "F. X." can do some wonderful work, when he tries. Those spasms, however, come often, and his satisfied patients can vouch for that.

PHRA E. KERCHEVAL

Tunnelton, W. Va.

ΨΩ, ΣΜΔ, ΘΝΕ "Blondy"

Kercheval is the "Beau Brummell" of the college. He is familiarly called "the blond baby" by Goucher girls and Peabody students. What we can't understand is why he always goes out with girls who are, at least a foot taller than he is. We wish you the very best of luck, "Blondy"!

EDWARD KESTENBAUM

New Bedford, Mass.

T E Φ "Kesty"

Lemme Club.

This handsome blonde is the "life" of the Infirmary Vamps. He enjoys walking past the college building with one of Baltimore's beautiful girls, when all the fellows are standing outside. We ought to give him the "razz," but we have hearts, we have.

BENJAMIN KOPALOFF

Philadelphia, Pa.

A Ω "Benny"

Treasurer Harris Hayden Society

Lemme Club, '20-'21

"Benny" is a good fellow and everybody's friend. As handsome a man as ever was and all of Baltimore's young ladies will verify this statement. "Work" is his second name, and "Fun" is his third.

NORMAN M. KRESGE

Bethlehem, Pa.

Ψ Ω "Kres"

Neatness personified. He requires almost an hour to dress before the morning lectures, but when he comes out of his room—oh, girls! There is every reason to believe that he will have a large practice amongst the fair sex. Our best wishes to you, "Kres"!

PERLEY JOSEPH LESSARD

Waterville, Me.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ N E "Perley"

Plaster Paris Club.

"Perley" is Gauthier's twin. They room together, sleep together, eat together, study together, act together and think together. They remind us of the "Gold Dust Twins." "Perley" is a good worker and a dandy chap.

CHARLES H. MADDOX

Ripley, W. Va.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Σ M Δ, Θ N E "Hess"

Secretary, '18-'19

Poet, '20-'21

Married Men's Club.

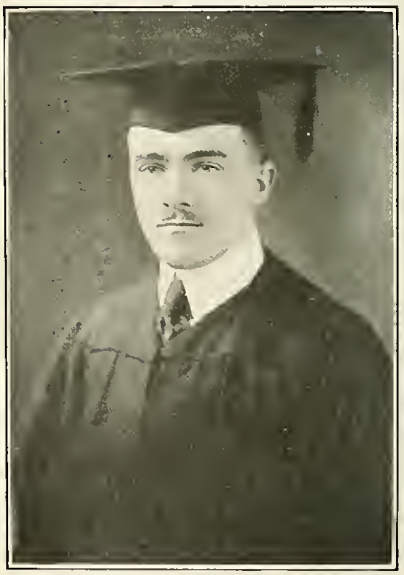
"Hess" is a quiet, dignified individual, happily married and usually spends his evenings at home. Once in a while he surprises us by dissipating to the extent of a pool game. "Hess" is well liked by his fellow students.

HORACE WILLIAM MARTINEAU

Cambridge, Mass.

Plaster Paris Club. "Marty"

"Marty" is one of those fellows who has you guessing—sort o' mysterious. But we *can* say that he always has a pleasant word for everyone—never gets sore—that's why we can't figure him. We expect big things from him.



VIRGINIUS DANTE MATTIA

Newark, N. J.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Virgie"

You tell 'em—I stutter! "Virgie" is getting as much out of the Dental course as is possible. He will carry back to Rome real Dentistry. We are sorry that you will be so distant from us, and we bid you God-speed.

MICHAEL MILLER

Bayonne, N. J.

Π Λ Φ "Hot Dog"

Plaster Paris Club.

"Mike" is a little fellow, conspicuous in the eyes of all. Neatness is his foreword as his clothes and work indicate. "Mike" is a good fellow, and we wish him much success.

EDUARDO MORALES MUNOZ

San Juan, P. R.

Latin-American Club. "Morales"

It's tough when a fellow has no nickname. "Morales" is a crackerjack at gold fillings, but when he gets through making plates for the demonstrators, he will be even better in Prosthodontia. Keep it up, young feller, you're doing fine!

EDWARD FRANCIS MULHOLLAND

Pawtucket, R. I.

Plaster Paris Club. "Mul"

Did you say you were looking for "Mul"? You'll find him at his regular hang-out—up in the northwest corner of the laboratory. He is always there—working away and, at the same time, giving one of his famous confidential talks.

JOHN F. MULLEN

Portland, Me.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Jack"

It's a shame we can't show you that little bald spot on top of his "dome." It's alright, Jack, grass don't grow on a busy street—neither will hair grow on wood. We recommend "mange cure." This fellow goes about his work in a quiet way and does it well. The best o' luck to you, ol' top!

W. JENNINGS MYERS

Marysville, Pa.

Ψ Ω "Jennings"

Vice-President Harris Hayden, '17-'18

Historian, '18-19

Vice-President, '19-'20

"Jennings" should need no introduction. He is a natural born comedian and we are glad he finished his course before theatrical managers besieged him with offers. The best known fellow at the college.

FREDERICK PATRICK O'GORMAN

South Manchester, Conn.

Lemme Club. "Pat"

An ardent worker—he never quits—doesn't know what that word means. "Pat" is in a class by himself when it comes to exodontia technique. We expect big things from him some day.

AMERICO H. ONETO

Lima, Peru.

Latin-American Club. "Neeto"

"Yon Oneto has a lean and tired look!" Give me men who sleep nights—not during lectures. But it's alright—if he's up late, it's because he is plugging away at his theory. A good fellow, and is well liked.

H. L. PAIKOWSKY

Waterville, Me.

ΣΦ "Pike"

. Well known to all who patronize the basement as Benny's worthy and capable assistant. "Pike" is doing very well. He is always present at roll-calls. If not in lectures, he is "setting them up" below.

HARRY A. PASHKOW

Newark, N. J.
"Pash"

Plaster Paris Club.

Harry was one of the first fellows to finish his infirmary work for the year and we attribute that fact to his aggressiveness. His locker and case are always at our service—for the asking. We wish you all the success you are hoping for, "Pash."

FORREST DE ESTA PATRICK

Westernport, Md.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Pat"

Plaster Paris Club.

"Pat" has a lovely disposition. He takes his front seat during exams and lectures and passes up our questions to the "profs." It's hard on a fellow to interrupt those dreams by slapping him on the side of his head with a note directed "up front." "Pat" will make a good Dentist, some day.

EUGENE S. PRINCE

Morgantown, W. Va.

Ψ Ω, Σ M Δ, Θ N E "Gene"

This little chubby fellow is our own "Gene," the pride of Morgantown. Always smiling, and we all like him because of it. One of the hard-working laboratory fellows. When things go wrong with "Gene," he just smiles and starts over again. Good stuff, old top!

EPIFANIO GARCIA DE QUEVEDO Y RIOS

Anasco, P. R.

"Eufando"

Sergeant-at-Arms, '20-'21

Latin-American Club.

Here is a little fellow who becomes absorbed in his work in such a way that even the college bell fails to arouse him. He is very shy, particularly of the ladies, but we hope he will overcome this in his own home. He should some day be a leader in his community.

CLARENCE LESLIE REYNOLDS

Amsterdam, N. Y.

ΨΩ, ΘΝΕ "Clink"

Married Men's Club.

Lemme Club.

Clarence is one of our handsome fellows. Say, girls, your hearts must be of stone if it don't melt when you meet him. He is the official drummer in the "Between Lecture Jazz Orchestra," and we hope to tell you he beats a mean drum.

MARTIN P. ROSE

New York, N. Y.

"Mart"

Poet, '18-'19

Poet, '19-'20

If you don't want to know anything, ask "Mart"—he'll help you. His locker and instrument case are always at your disposal—help yourself. One of our "roses." Tries hard and usually turns out good work. We sure do wish you success.

SIGMUND P. ROSE

New York, N. Y.

"Sig"

"Sig" never gets excited and thinks very little of his little self. He is very popular with the "profs," as his after-lecture confidential conferences indicate. Very good in theory and practice, and many of us might learn something from him—if he would tell.

JAMES C. RUTHERFORD

Staunton, Va.

Ψ Ω, Σ M Δ "Jim"

Plaster Paris Club.

We remember "Jim" when he first came to us right off the farm. He has become very "citified," taking up the styles and pleasures of a "big town" fellow. However, Jim has never forgotten the advice of his home-town folks and has steered clear of all temptations—lots of will power—"Jim" has.

TOBIO THOMAS SCALA

Bayonne, N. J.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Tobe"

"Tobe" is a fine worker. His inlay work shines. We wonder why he always "hangs around" the lady patients in the infirmary. Do you mean to attract them by your beauty, "Tobe"? Don't you have any place to hang your hat in the evenings?

RICHARD W. SCHAFER

Baltimore, Md.

Ψ Ω "Levi"

Lemme Club.

"Dick" is a characteristic figure around the front steps, reading room and infirmary doors, smoking his old pipe. Even in our dreams we can hear him ask, "Whose gotta match? Ain't any o' you fellas gotta match?" "Dick's" a good old scout, a clever operator and a true friend. We all like him.

J. WILLIAM SHEA

Simsbury, Conn.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ N E "Bill"

Associate Editor Mirror, '21

Valedictorian, '20-'21

Plaster Paris Club.

When we first met "Bill" we thought of that old saying—"still waters run deep." Here is a man with common sense, the most uncommon thing of all. Shea thinks deeply, plans wisely and acts skillfully. "Bill," we are glad to have you as a classmate.

WALTER WALLACE STEVENS

Windham, N. Y.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Θ N E "Walter"

Associate Editor Mirror, '21

Vice-President, '18-'19

Secretary, '20-'21

Plaster Paris Club.

Walter is a monogamous animal; that is, he has but one girl. Like the man in the song, "He's not much in a crowd, but when you get him alone—you'd be surprised!"

Stevens has a girl named Maude,
She is surely a society fraud;
Oh, she's haughty and cold
In a ballroom, I'm told,
But in the parlor with Stevens—Oh,
Gawd!

J. E. L. THOMAS

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Ξ Ψ Φ, Σ M Δ, Θ N E "Jake"

Students' Council, '20-'21

Married Men's Club.

"Jake" is our aristocratic friend from North Carolina. Here in a well-balanced personality we find the spirit of true southern hospitality, charming manners, the love of ease, pleasures and luxury, broadness of mind, a strict sense of honor and the finer instincts of a gentleman. Success to you, "Jake"!

EDUARDO UMPIERRE

Comerio, P. R.

Latin-American Club. "Ed"

Another one of our good-looking fellows. Very popular with some girls, but he refuses to divulge their names. Tell us, "Ed," where d'ya get 'em and how d'ya keep 'em? We can't.

CHARLES C. WEINTRAUB

Paris, France.

Plaster Paris Club. "Twiggy"

Here is a marvelous man. Did you ever see him do orthodontia on himself? He moves his upper centrals three-quarters of an inch within two seconds by the aid of the glossal muscles. We predict him a speedy othodontist.

GEORGE R. YECKLEY

Portage, Pa.

Ψ Ω "Yeck"

President, '17-'18

Associate Editor MIRROR, '21

"Yeck" is a very quiet fellow, a man of deep and strong convictions, giving the impression of much reserve power. There was a rumor about at one time that he has a sweetheart, and if he has he surely does know how to keep her under cover.

W. HAROLD YOUNG

Meridian, Conn.

Ξ Ψ Φ "Young"

Married Men's Club.

Lo and behold! He has grown a mustache since last fall. How did he overcome the objections of his lady fair? At any rate, he deserves credit for his success. Good luck to you, old boy!

HYMAN LIPSCHITZ

New York, N. Y.

Plaster Paris Club. "Lip"

"Lip" is a serious minded, conscientious fellow. No fooling with him. He knows his theory and how to put it to practice. We predict success for him. He's on the right road now as he has been seen riding about Baltimore in an auto.

LEO JOHN HILL

South Lawrence, Mass.

Lemme Club. "Hill"

Hill is as handsome a man as you might see (if your eyesight is bad). This applies to Leo, especially when he tries to answer a quiz, or when he figures out his "terminology." He is a very deliberate and cool-headed man—except when he gets excited. Then you should see him "colorize."

THOUGHTS OF A FUTURE HOME
LAUGHING GAS
HERES HOPING SHE MAKES A HIT WITH DOC
NOTE (DOC IS TAKING HIS INSTRUMENTS OUT)
JOHNNY IS TRYING TO CONVINCE MA THAT HIS TOOTHACHE HAS GONE
QUITE WORRIED WHETHER SHE TOOK ENOUGH SEN-SENS FOR HER BREATH

FAMILIAR FACES IN THE INFIRMARY

Senior History

WE came here as Freshmen, from all parts of the world, with one ideal as our aim, and one wish in our hearts—to study Dentistry.

The college spirit was transfused to us by the juniors, through a "passing up" around the lecture hall amidst the cheers and laughter of our superiors.

Looking over our schedules, it took us no time to find out that we had to do some studying if our intention was to become professionals. So we started the struggle for promotion from the very beginning of our college days. It was perhaps due to this fact that Dr. Wright had no difficulty in making us realize that the cell is microscopic in size and Dr. Hardy had no trouble in getting our approval as to the functions of the four elementary tissues.

It was in November, 1917, that we first had to report in clinic room No. 3, where Dr. Gatch initiated us in the underlying principles of Prosthetic Dentistry. A week later we were busy in the laboratory taking impressions for a partial upper plate with four teeth—two laterals, and two bicuspids.

When Christmas came, we left for our homes, some of us with the "partials" in our pockets to show our folks at home what we knew already about Dentistry.

Our memories received quite some training before entering college, but nothing improved our gray matter more than the study of long bones. It was this subject that kept us busy and confined us to our rooms the greater part of our Freshman year.

Our Sophomore year was a combination of sorrows and pleasant events. The influenza epidemic took some of our best friends away, pneumonia kept a good number from attending school, and the world war called to the colors many of our classmates. The Students' Army Training Corps, with its rigorous laws taught us the importance of promptness. For the first time we realized that exactness is one of the very things on which success depends

History—Cont.

The nights spent in the Dissecting room at the Mercy Hospital will never be forgotten. It was there that we learned to know each other best. Many friendships had their start amongst the "stiffs."

Six new subjects were added to our curriculum for this year. We had to study hard for there was a tremendous lot to know about bacteria, pus, prescription writing, metallurgy and mal-occlusion. The clinics in bridge-work by Dr. Davis, and those in metal plates by Dr. Nettleton carried us several steps forward into our chosen field.

One change was made in the faculty that year, Dr. Wm. B. Finney, for thirty years Professor of Dental Prosthesis retired, and was succeeded by Dr. James K. Burgess, of New York.

When May arrived we took our final exams, and somewhat tired, we departed to our respective homes to enjoy a much-needed rest.

October, 1919, brought us back with the determination to put into practice our theoretical knowledge. We were assigned in the infirmary and somewhat frightened the first patient we approached. With kindness on the part of Drs. Jersin and Page, we were instructed how to apply the rubber-dam and prepare cavities according to the theories of Dr. Black, Drs. Ferguson and Davis tried their best to show us how to take impressions with the Hall method, and to prepare abutments with parallel walls.

Dr. Rossman's clinics on bridge-work and metal plates and those in cohesive and non-cohesive gold given by Drs. Wohrna and Gingrich respectively, carried us still further into the prolific field of Dentistry.

It was during the second half of our Junior year that one of our most beloved professors was called away. On Wednesday morning, January 20th, the sad news that Dr. B. Holly Smith, Sr., had passed away shocked everyone. As if he knew his end was near, the night before his death he left us a powerful message. "I have always tried to make friends," he said, "for money is not all—friendship, companionship and honor are worth more."

A movement was started to erect a tablet in his memory. The undertaking was carried through and down in the reading room his image, carved in bronze, gazes upon all.

The chair of Operative Dentistry was entrusted to Dr. B. Holly Smith,

History—Cont.

Jr. In a clear and concise manner, Dr. Smith, Jr., lectured to us and thus helped us to finish the course.

The final Junior exams were over by the beginning of June, and back to our homes we departed again.

We returned in October, 1920. One of our dreams, at last, came true. We were Seniors! A big task, however, was before us. The requirements in Operative Dentitstry were raised and there was but one way in which to make graduation possible. It was only through hard work that our ideals could be attained. And everyone tried hard. The lining up of the Seniors in front of the infirmary door an hour before its opening, only for the purpose of getting a chair to do some work every day showed an unprecedented effort. We all tried to be on time in the lecture hall so as to not to miss the roll call and keep pace with the advance of the course. The clinics were attended with regularity and in the laboratory great zeal was shown towards the finishing of specimen work.

And now, as the time for leaving the B. C. D. S. is near, we all feel sorry. The days spent here, our college days, will never come back. During our stay, many have shown real ability. Some, no doubt, will some day write books on Dentistry. Many will make history for the profession. and I hope that all will bring great fame to our school, and try to serve humanity in the best way possible.

MARCU BRUCKER, *Historian,* 21

The Bacterial Buzzard

I'm just a simple saprophite,
  Demure and sentimental,
I love to romp and splash about
  In spaces interdental.

I love to range the gingivae,
  My refuse there instilling,
And rove in my precarious way
  In chinks about a filling.

I sigh in vain for other days
  When margins were infracted
By gold that had been pounded in,
  And most alloys contracted.

But—a cruel world! Grim science now
  Has made my lot, a "dareful"
There are no chinks where I may romp
  Since dentists are now so careful.

W. H. K., '21.

Senior Prophesy

IT was a warm, bright, sunny day in June, and as I sat gazing out of my window, my thoughts wandered back to 1921, and the dear old Dental College in Baltimore to which I owe my success. It was ten years to the day since I had graduated. Gradually, to my mind, came the thoughts of my classmates. I thought of them as they had been in that college of learning, and how life had since dealt with them.

Just then a tiny fairy, with merry laughing eyes, alighted on my window sill. "Good morning, happy friend, why so serious? Never mind—don't speak, I know you were wondering about your classmates of 1921, and my duty in life is to gratify the good desires of the human being. Outside is my aeroplane, and I have a special seat for you. Here are glasses through which you can see life in every particular. We shall visit France, Italy, Roumania, Greece, Hawaii, Porto Rico—in fact every place which, by chance, any of your classmates may have settled."

With this, and a merry laugh, the fairy queen touched my shoulder and we were off. I was eager as I strained every nerve to see, and the fairy queen sat beside me, her face aglow with joy.

The first town we visited was Charleston, W. Va. There was an enormous dental college and on close observation, I discovered a class in session. Before it stood "Hess" Maddox. I smiled to myself as I remembered how "Hess" always did like to tell the other fellow how to do things. In another classroom stood "Freddie" Grimm. How fine it was to see Grimm and Maddox in their work, as they had been in the old school days. Prince, fatter than ever, was the dean. I wonder if Maddox and Grimm like their dean?

Kercheval has settled in Swampoodle, W. Va., a small mining town. He is chief Burgess and is happy with his lot.

"Jake" Thomas has settled in Rocky Mount, N. C. We found him sitting on his lawn in front of a comfortable cottage with several children playing about him, while he puffed his favorite Chesterfields.

Prophesy—Cont.

"Joe" Bryan is happily married. I suppose the Peabody doesn't hold the same attraction for him as was the case years ago, but I wonder if he still likes music.

Oxford, N. C. was holding an amateur performance. Green was the headliner. Godwin, with his family, looked on from the audience. Godwin has been very successful as a small-town Dentist.

Rutherford has answered the call of the soil down in Old Virginny, and has decided, that as a Dentist—he is a pretty good farmer.

"Silas" Baldwin, a successful Dentist in Belair, Md., was standing on the corner raising the devil about the speed of the Toonerville trolley.

Schafer still works nights at the Emerson. He also works with the Baltimore Dental Parlor, and is striving for a start for himself.

Paikowski and Buckley are still in Baltimore and have joint offices.

Forrest de Esta Patrick is a model at the Quality Shop. Why change the natural instincts of a person?

Berman is now Postmaster of Baltimore and we feel proud of a classmate to hold so important a position. Yet it's a position of appointment and is never graded on merit.

George Washington Hasson is chief guest at his father's hotel, "The Windber Palace," Windber, Pa.

George Yeckley, Portage, Pa., is an all-around-town man, and still enjoys (?) single blessedness.

"Mike" Doolan is a well-established Dentist and citizen of Ashland, Pa. He is also manager of the home-town baseball team.

Doane, Troy, Pa., has his own Dental Parlor. However, it is necessary for him to employ a nurse to revive him should he collapse after an extraction.

Gauthier is now Mayor of Waterville, Me. He always was an important personage.

"Perley" Lessard has dabbled into a little of everything. His last work is the making of a special green salve to relieve the growth of exanthemata eruptions.

Castany is still at the picture game, having won laurels as a special X-ray man for the Havana Dental Parlor.

Prophesy—Cont.

Over an office in little old New York may be seen M. P. Rose—S. P. Rose, Dental Advertising a Specialty. Cut rates.

Hill has a factory, the output being measuring wire, better known as Dentimeter wire.

Lipschitz and Kestenbaum we encountered in a heated argument. Still at their old game—a match game.

"Benny" Kopaloff has established a fine office from the proceeds of Home-Made Brew.

Mattia is an army dentist in Washington, and finds relaxation in his sweet wife and comfortable home after the toil of the day.

Bertran, finding his American wife out of place in sunny Porto Rico, has returned to America, and directs a successful Spanish-American school. He speaks English now.

Bailey is a government Dentist on an Indian reservation in Arizona, and is much liked by the redskins.

Oscar Dash sat on the veranda of his home with a little Dash on his knee. He is telling his son that it is "better to be little and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."

Demers has educated Elkton, Md., to shoot pool. His friends from Baltimore frequently visit him and come away with their pockets empty.

Cordero has succeeded Dr. Ferguson, who lectures now, and is keeping the laboratory at the College up to the times in every particular.

In far away Athens, Greece, may be seen a fruit store, over which is a dentist's office. Caplanellis mixes them up.

Reynolds has succeeded his father on the New York Dental Board, and we understand he is very lenient. He ought to be.

Fisher has a laboratory at Howard and Franklin Streets. He is doing very well and all B. C. D. S. students visit him occasionally.

Weintraub is chief instructor in a dental infirmary in France teaching American methods.

Young, up in Meridian, Conn., is doing well. He has seasons with his mustache—raising them in the fall and razing them in the spring.

Prophesy - Cont.

Myers has just composed a new song entitled "Oregon For Me." Possibly his patients need some special attraction. Jennings always thought he could sing.

In San Juan, Porto Rico, there is a painless Dental Parlor. The operators are Gutierrez, Fernandez, Aguado, Umpierre, Quevedo and Oneto. The boys are doing very well and have a very large practice.

In "Mike" Miller's office in Bayonne, N. J., I found "Mike" and Scala in a heated argument about open-faced crowns.

Mulholland has gone back to his old trade of plumbing. "Mul" says, "more pounding, more money."

"Bill" Shea has succeeded and is one of the intellectual citizens of Simsbury, Conn. He is president of the Alumni Association of the B. C. D. S. men in Connecticut.

In the little town of Windham, N. Y., Dr. Stevens, Sr., has retired in favor of Dr. Stevens, Jr.

President Brackett, Class of '21, dispenses liquid happiness. He is chief of the Skowhegan Moonshiners Association of Maine.

Brucker is chief examiner of the Roumanian Dental Board. Lucky we fellows are not traveling that far for state boards.

Barron and Martineau have settled in their city, famous for beans and cracked English. They are running a dental laboratory with much success.

Kresge has established a chain of 5, 10 and 25 cent dental parlors. The home office is in Bethlehem, Pa.

Dentistry with Pash "cow" is a thing of the past. He is now in the dairy business.

Corey is a noted specialist in Syracuse, N. Y. People come from all parts of the world to take advantage of his skill in chiropody.

Bauer, after many years of experience, has come to the conclusion that he is a good clothing merchant. That's his line now.

Jones has settled in Hawaii. His time is divided between the belles at Waukiki and his own little Jones'.

Kelly has made several discoveries and inventions that make dentistry more complicated. His latest invention is an orthodontic appliance.

Prophesy – Cont.

"Jack" Mullen has entered the Coco-Cola business and is doing splendidly as a prohibition lecturer.

O'Gorman is the founder of a dental department at Yale University. It is equipped with the latest devices, including O'Gorman's extracting simplifier.

"Bill" Kantner, still fat and grouchy, has a pretty fair practice, specializing in grabbing the "kale." He has ten children now. He teaches them the alphabet, begins with B. C. D. S., but he won't tell them much about himself. I wonder why?

My trip in the fairy ship was about to end when the fairy queen touched me on the shoulder. I looked up to see my wife standing over me. "Asleep at the switch," she laughed.

THE PROPHET.

"A noted Baltimore Dental Surgeon receives $1000,00 for extracting one tooth."— News Item.

A dentist just out of college went
And said to his father, "Give,
Yes give to me two thousand bucks,
To buy an equipment with."

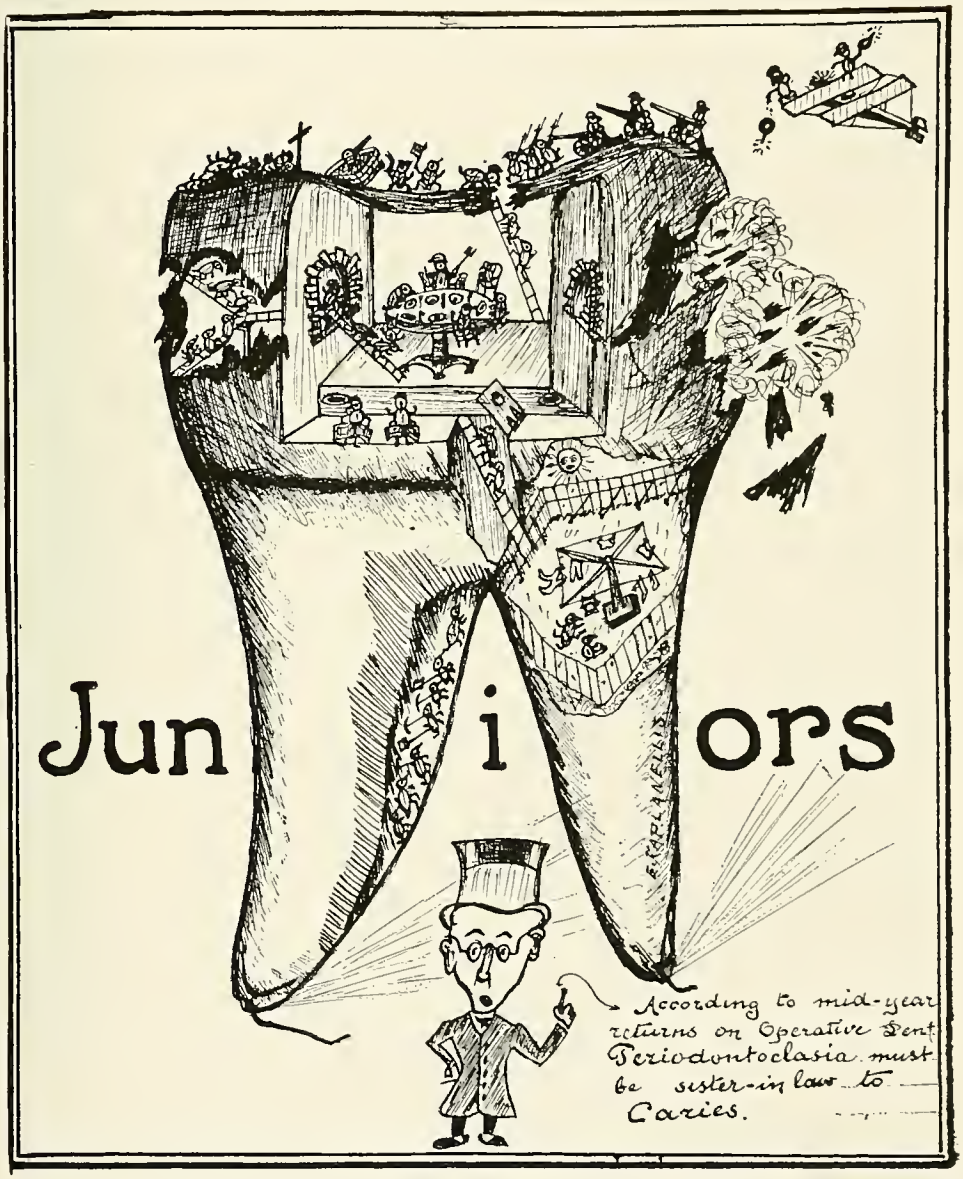
"I'll give you nothing?" the old man roared,
"Not one cent will I give to you.
I've give and give and give and give,
Until for giving I am through."

Our hero, not a whit dismayed,
Stalked out with his chin held up,
And tho supper was on the table,
He did not stay to "sup."

He grabbed a patient from the street,
And pulled him through the door,
And in a minute two aching teeth
Lay shining on the floor.

And from a pocket of his pants,
The grateful patient drew
Two thousand bucks, and with a smile,
Said, "Doc, this dough's for you."

C. H. M., '21.


Jun i ors
According to mid-year returns on Operative Dent Periodontoclasia must be sister-in law to Caries.

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Juniors

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S. W. Dorset.....*Prophet*
F. Coroso.....*Artist*
J. A. Sigler.....*Historian*
H. Fishman.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Blumenthal, H. M. .... Maryland
Brotman, R. H.... ..... Maryland
Berdofsky, L. J... ... Connecticut
Clement, T. S..... ..... Maine
Coroso, F..... ... Connecticut
Dorset, S. W..... Virginia
Dove, R. C..... Rhode Island
Fishman, H..... Massachusetts
Goenour, L. W.... West Virginia
Greenberg, H..... ..... Canada
Helsel, S. A..... . Pennsylvania
Hess, P. L..... West Virginia
Kassels, H. I..... Massachusetts
Lovett, E..... ..... Maryland
Lightman, P..... Massachusetts
Lavine, L. L..... Virginia
Longo, S. W..... ... Connecticut
Landry, H. G..... Massachusetts
Lipsey, J. G..... ..... Canada
Lucey, F. J..... Massachusetts
McGinnis, B. J.... ..... Texas
Malaney, B. C.... ... New York
Manning, W. P... . Pennsylvania
Norton, T. A..... ..... Vermont
O'Toole, L. D.... ..... Maryland
Price, M. I..... ..... Maryland
Prendergast, J. L. ... New York
Rogers, C. W..... ..... Vermont
Radzilowski, J. M... Pennsylvania
Sigler, J. A..... ..... Maryland
Shannon, J. H.... ... Connecticut
Wood, G. B..... ..... Virginia
Youngs, H. J..... ... New York
Yeaton, R. B..... Massachusetts

Junior History

IN October, 1918, twenty-seven men from all parts of the country entered the Freshman class of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. It was a sorrowful-looking bunch that assembled for the first class, because many of us had never been away from home before, and we felt that terrible feeling of homesickness.

This was the final year of the World War, and as soon as we arrived at the college we were inducted into the Student Army Training Corps. We were forced to arise early in the morning for drill and then go to school; and as a result, we were so tired at night that we could not concentrate our minds on our studies. For that reason, our professors didn't consider us a very good class. A Freshman is always found fault with, but our lecturers and clinicians helped us over the rough spots to a successful year. On December 14th, that year, we were demobilized and that day was one of the happiest in our lives. The evening of demobilization was fittingly celebrated by a dance in Lehman's Hall.

After this came the mid-year exams which the class managed to "get by" very nicely, considering the small amount of studying. But "after the rain the sun always shines"—the sun applying, in this case to the Christmas holidays which followed the exams.

When we returned from our vacations we found that only fourteen students had returned. This was the smallest class the college had ever had, but it enabled us to get a more thorough course, as we received almost individual instruction. Our professors pointed to the Freshman class with pride at the work we had accomplished. Our first work was a full upper denture. When we had made and polished it, it shined so brightly we felt that we had accomplished the impossible. One important pleasure of the Freshman class was the daily roll call in the laboratory.

We were kept so busy that we hardly realized when May came. Then the final examinations and the joyful home-going. The Freshman year, though very eventful, passed rapidly for all, and our final marks for that year showed no failures.

In our Sophomore year, the original fourteen returned. Two new students

Junior History—Cont.

were added to the class that year. The class election was held after which a banner committee, consisting of Messrs. Price, Helsel and Sigler was appointed. An excellent design of the class colors—red and white—was selected. The class had an easy time until November when Dissecting started at the Mercy Hospital, Dr. Wright being in charge. The first evening was fairly miserable for the class, but after that the boys all enjoyed the "work"; especially riding in the elevators, matching pennies, and flirting with the pretty nurses.

The saddest event of that year was the demise of our beloved professor, Dr. B. Holly Smith, Sr. The joy seemed to depart from all the students, as Dr. Smith was loved and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Dr. Smith, Jr., took up the work of his father, and we all hope he will remain in that chair.

At last the Junior year has arrived and the size of the class has been augmented by the addition of twenty new members. The class has settled down to real hard study, for we realize that the time draws near when the decision will be handed down whether or not we are eligible for the Senior class. The class is making an excellent reputation in the infirmary, and all are striving hard to become real dentists, as the infirmary is the place where everyone can put into practice their knowledge of theory. The marks in theory are always high, and we look forward to a very keen competition for class honors.

The Historian.

Junior Prophecy

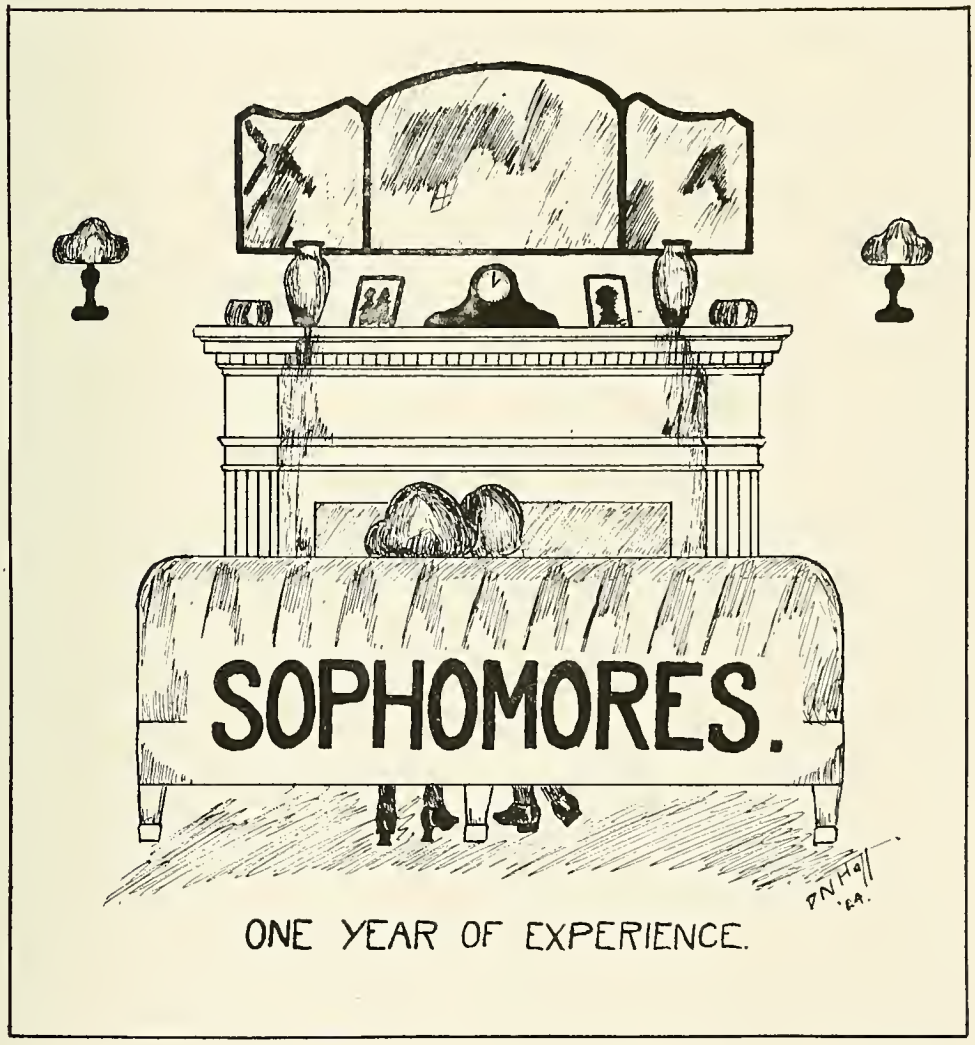
LIGHTED my pipe, settled back in my comfortable chair and prepared my soul for my daily pipe-dream.

A cloud appeared before me and a steady tramp, tramp of feet could be heard approaching. As the cloud slowly lifted, I saw a company of men, and lo, and behold, I recognized it to be the crack training company of the B. C. D. S. My, how straight and rigid they looked as they quickly obeyed the commands of their superior officers. I could see my old comrades, and I swelled with pride when I saw my body swinging in perfect rythm with the rest. The cloud slowly settled and then I realized that I was no longer a member of the Class of '22, but a habitant of the world of 1942.

I got down my old Class Book from my shelf of treasurers and slowly turned the pages. "Tom" Clements is now the owner of a large practice in Maine. Lovett and Sigler are partners in practice in Baltimore, while a few miles away Price is a traveling country Dentist, pitching his Ford by the side of the road and specializing in his favorite infirmary sport—exodontia. O'Toole is married and his son is, at present, attending college where old "Hyme" Fishman holds sway as the chief infirmary "kicker." Brotman has a large family, and his chief pleasure seems to be in his home. Our good friend Henry M. Blumenthal is doing wonderfully well. I never realized that his middle initial represented Money, and it can well be said that he is living up to that ideal. Henry Youngs is running for Governor of New York, and the golden-voiced Dove is day clerk in a large hotel in Washington, and is the chief performer in a soda-water cabaret at night.

I had turned the last page. Carefully I closed the book, and settled back in my chair to visualize those wonderful days at my dear old Alma Mater—The B. C. D. S.

The Prophet.


SOPHOMORES.
ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE.

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L. Martucci..... *Historian*
C. A. Stine..... *Poet*
J. E. O'Connell..... *Artist*
A. Carvalhal..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*
V. W. Hoerner... *2nd Vice-President Harris Hayden Society*

Beerman, H. P..... Pennsylvania
Belote, N. E..... Virginia
Blatstein, A. D... . Pennsylvania
Byron, W. C..... ..... Maryland
Carter, G..... West Virginia
Cohn, M..... Pennsylvania
Colon, M. C..... Porto Rico
Davila, E..... ... Porto Rico
Devlin, F. L..... .... New Jersey
Devlin, G. A..... New Jersey
Dinneen, W. A..... Massachusetts
Doiron, J. A..... ..... Canada
Foley, J..... New Jersey
Gaston, H. L..... ... Connecticut
Gervais, L. F..... Massachusetts
Goggin, J..... ... Connecticut
Greenblatt, G..... New Jersey
Hoerner, V. W..... Pennsylvania
Koon, H. T..... West Virginia
Marquez, R..... ... Porto Rico
Martucci, L..... ..... Trinidad
McGrail, C. J..... ... Connecticut
McGrail, V. J.... ... Connecticut
Micone, S. L..... New Jersey
Morris, J. H..... West Virginia
Moss, B. J..... ... New York
Mustain, W. F.... ..... Maryland
Nabb, W. S..... ..... Delaware
O'Connell, J. E... ..... Maine
O'Leskie, W. J..... New Jersey
Pargman, W..... New Jersey
Perlmutter, I..... ... New York
Pigott, J. P..... West Virginia
Reeves, E. E..... ... New York
Shanahan, W. J... ... New York
Smith, F. N..... ..... Maryland
Smith, H. W..... ..... Maryland
Stine, C. A..... Pennsylvania
Swisher, P. C..... West Virginia
Symonds, R..... ... New York
Thrall, R. J..... ... Connecticut
Torres, R..... ... Porto Rico
Trojakowski, W. C.. . New York
Vera, E..... ... Porto Rico
Weber, P. M..... ... New Jersey
Weldon, V. J..... ... Connecticut
Wieznolowski, F. W. Pennsylvania
Williams, A. C.... ..... Maine

Sophomore History

WE have lost that verdancy of the Freshman life, and with the attitude of Napoleon, cast a futile glance upon those who now cherish the green pasture.

With a true and loyal spirit we begin our task anew. It is with a purpose that makes one the master of his art, which draws us closer to our classmates, and gives us a deeper respect for our school.

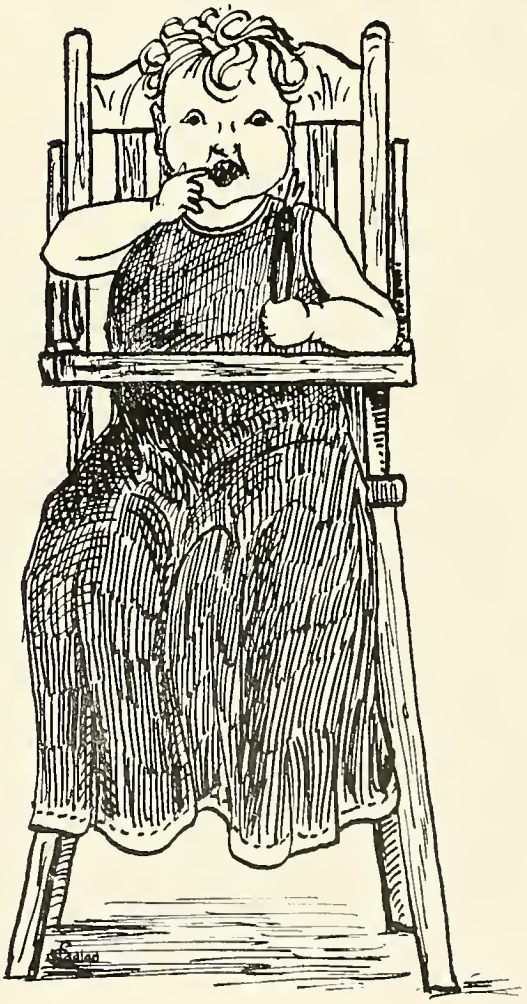
The future looms ahead, and with eagerness, we now seek to complete the masonry of our foundation, after which we shall construct our surgical palace, thorough in its engineering, scientific in its workmanship, and perfect in its art—the picture of a complete work. It will not be an easy task, for it is one that will require the best from us all. But the arrow points ahead, and we are looking forward to great success.

We have, thus far, fulfilled our obligations, and we are learning through the experiences of our superiors. May the proceeds of the Class of '23 be stamped upon the pages of the classic history of our glorious college—the B. C. D. S.

The Historian.

A SOPH'S AMBITION

FRESHMEN



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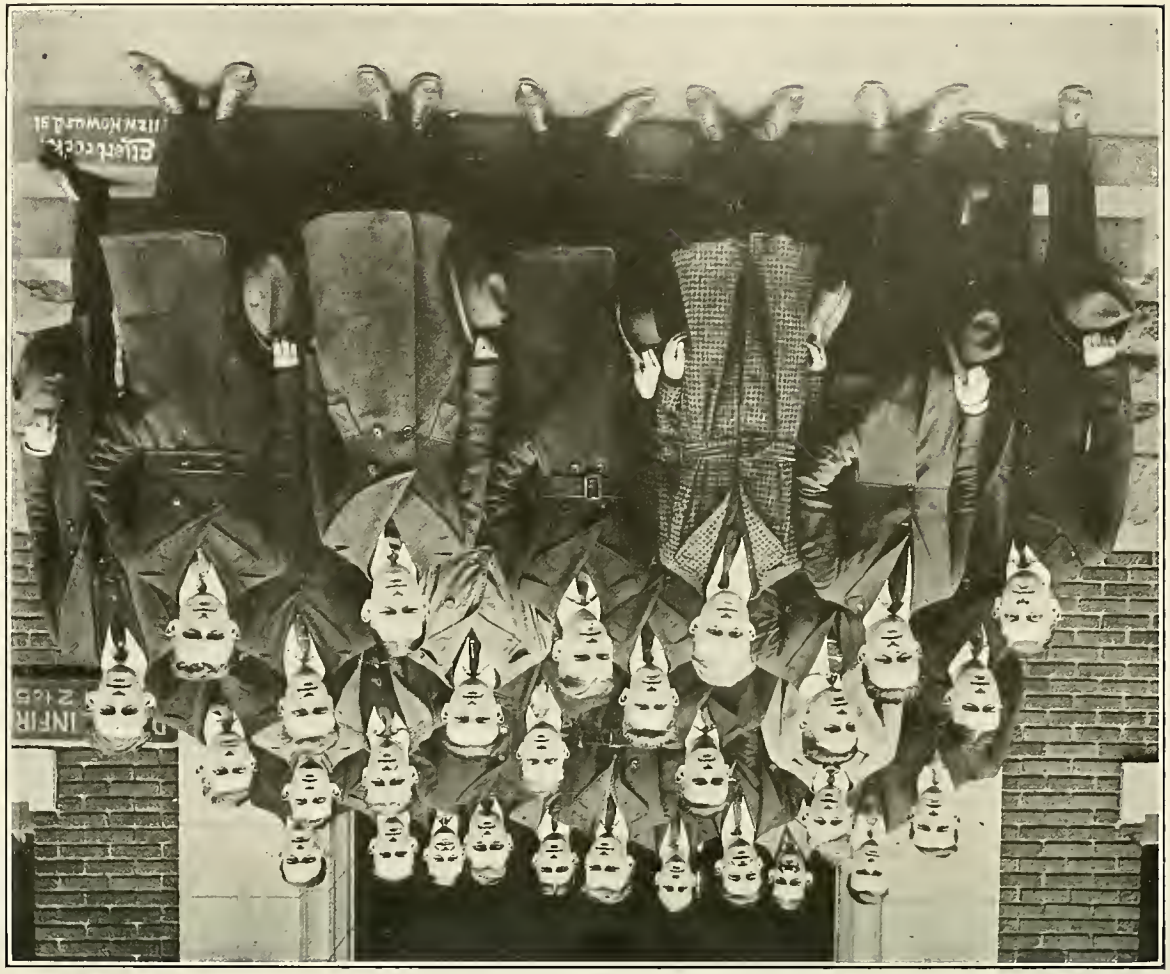

Freshmen

J. M. McGrath ..... *President*
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H. Waring ..... *Secretary*
D. N. Hall ..... *Treasurer*
M. J. Minahan ..... *Poet*
H. M. Jones ..... *Prophet*
L. M. Bennett ..... *Historian*
G. B. Bissett ..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*
F. V. Swearingen ..... *Artist*

Alford, W. C. ..... Virginia
Bennett, L. M. ..... New York
Benson, C. O. ..... West Virginia
Bissett, G. B. ..... West Virginia
Brandow, G. R. ..... Pennsylvania
Brooks, C. W. ..... Maine
Bump, F. M. ..... West Virginia
Burley, O. M. ..... West Virginia
Clark, R. R. ..... North Carolina
Coberly, B. O. ..... West Virginia
Connell, E. W. ..... North Carolina
Cyr, C. C. ..... Maine
Fox, M. ..... West Virginia
Ginnavan, W. J. ..... Alabama
Gorman, J. R. ..... Massachusetts
Hall, D. N. ..... New Jersey
Harris, M. W. ..... West Virginia
Higinbotham, J. H. West Virginia
Holmes, C. S. ..... Pennsylvania
Janes, A. R. ..... West Virginia
Jones, H. M. ..... Maryland
Karayan, C. ..... Connecticut
Leary, W. A. ..... Massachusetts
Lenzer, C. ..... New York
Ling, T. W. ..... Pennsylvania
Minahan, M. J. ..... Pennsylvania
McGrath, J. M. ..... Connecticut
Moore, E. ..... North Carolina
Moore, R. O. ..... North Carolina
Moran, L. F. ..... Pennsylvania
Nesbit, W. D. ..... Connecticut
Oulette, W. J. ..... Maine
Pengel, W. H. ..... New Jersey
Plesko, J. E. ..... Pennsylvania
Rowe, J. E. ..... Maine
Schnitzer, J. ..... New York
Simons, B. E. ..... West Virginia
Smith, G. ..... New York
Sorokin, L. A. ..... Pennsylvania
Swearingen, F. V. ..... Pennsylvania
Waring, H. ..... Maryland

Freshman History

BY the 10th of October, 1920, forty-six Freshmen had matriculated in our venerable college and started on their courses toward receiving the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

The first few weeks were filled with more or less astonishment. We were being initiated into the streets and localities of Baltimore and becoming accustomed to the "bright lights" of the city. The prosperous attitude of the Upper Classmen made us envious.

Gradually we realized that the Freshman year had its turns and "caution zones," and this opinion was emphasized and affirmed when we ran the gauntlet down the rear stairway of the college, and had been repulsed by the terse sarcasm of boarding mistresses, and brought into a condition of submission by their equally as terse pastries. However, we decided that the spice of life was well worth its cost, especially when such pranks were accompanied by such a good spirit as that shown by our superiors.

The Christmas holidays afforded a joyous time for all, and after spending these days at our homes, we returned with a feeling that college life is, after all, an ideal one.

Nevertheless, a few black clouds were coming up in the form of exams and the "bones" looked longest and hardest of all. It was! Then came days of study and evenings of more study, till finally the exams were over and we settled back with a sigh of temporary relief.

The following semester was also full of surprises and pleasures. Our Upper Classmen were ever willing to assist us, and having successfully completed the final exams for the year, we determined that we could do scarcely better than to follow their worthy example in upholding the good name of our college.

The Historian.

The Dentist's Dream

Last evening I was talking
With a dentist, aged and gray,
He told me of a dream he had,
I think 'twas New Year's day.

While snoozing in his office,
The vision came to view;
He there beheld an angel,
In garments white and new.

Said the angel, "I'm from heaven;
The Lord just sent me down,
To bring you up to glory
And put on your golden crown.

"You've been a friend to every one,
And worked hard day by day;
You have labored for many thousands,
And from few received your pay.

"So, we want you up in glory,
For you have worked so hard,
And the good Lord is now preparing
Your eternal, just reward."

Then the angel and the Doctor
Started up toward glory's gate;
But when passing close to Hades,
The angel murmured, "Wait

"Right here's a place to show you—
It's the hottest place in Hell,
Where the ones who never paid you
In torment always dwell."

And, behold, the Doctor saw there,
His old patients by the score,
And grabbing up a chair and fan—
He wanted nothing more.

But was bound to sit and watch them,
As they'd scramble, singe and burn,
And his eyes would rest on debtors,
Whichever way they'd turn.

Said the angel, "Come on, Doctor,
There's the pearly gates I see."
But the Doctor only muttered,
"This is heaven enough for me."

He refused to go on further,
But preferred to sit and gaze,
At that crowd of rank old dead-beats,
As they squabbled in the blaze,

Just then the Doctor's office clock,
Tolled out the hour of seven,
And he awoke to find himself,
In neither Hell nor Heaven.

J. W. S., '21.

HALL '24

LABORATORY QUARTETTE

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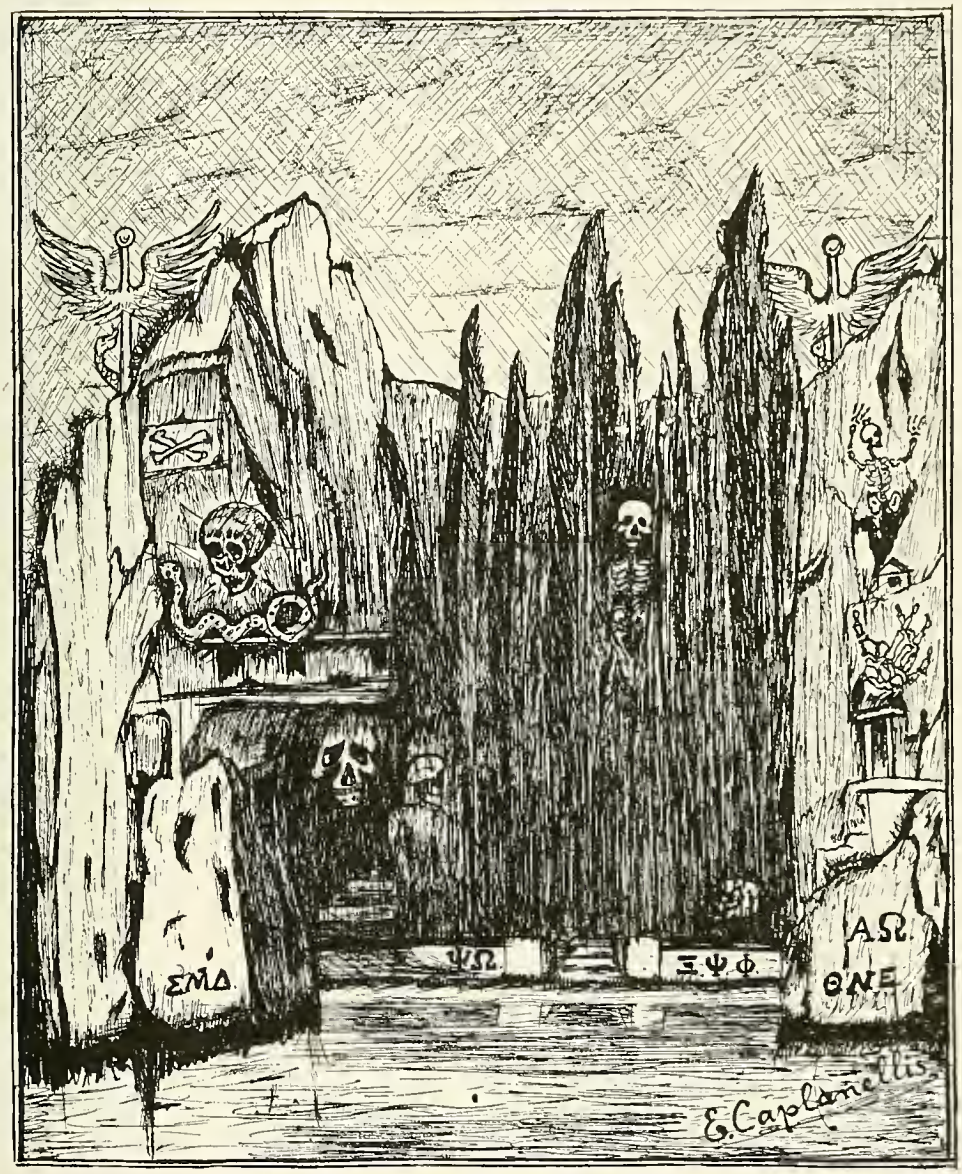

Fraternities

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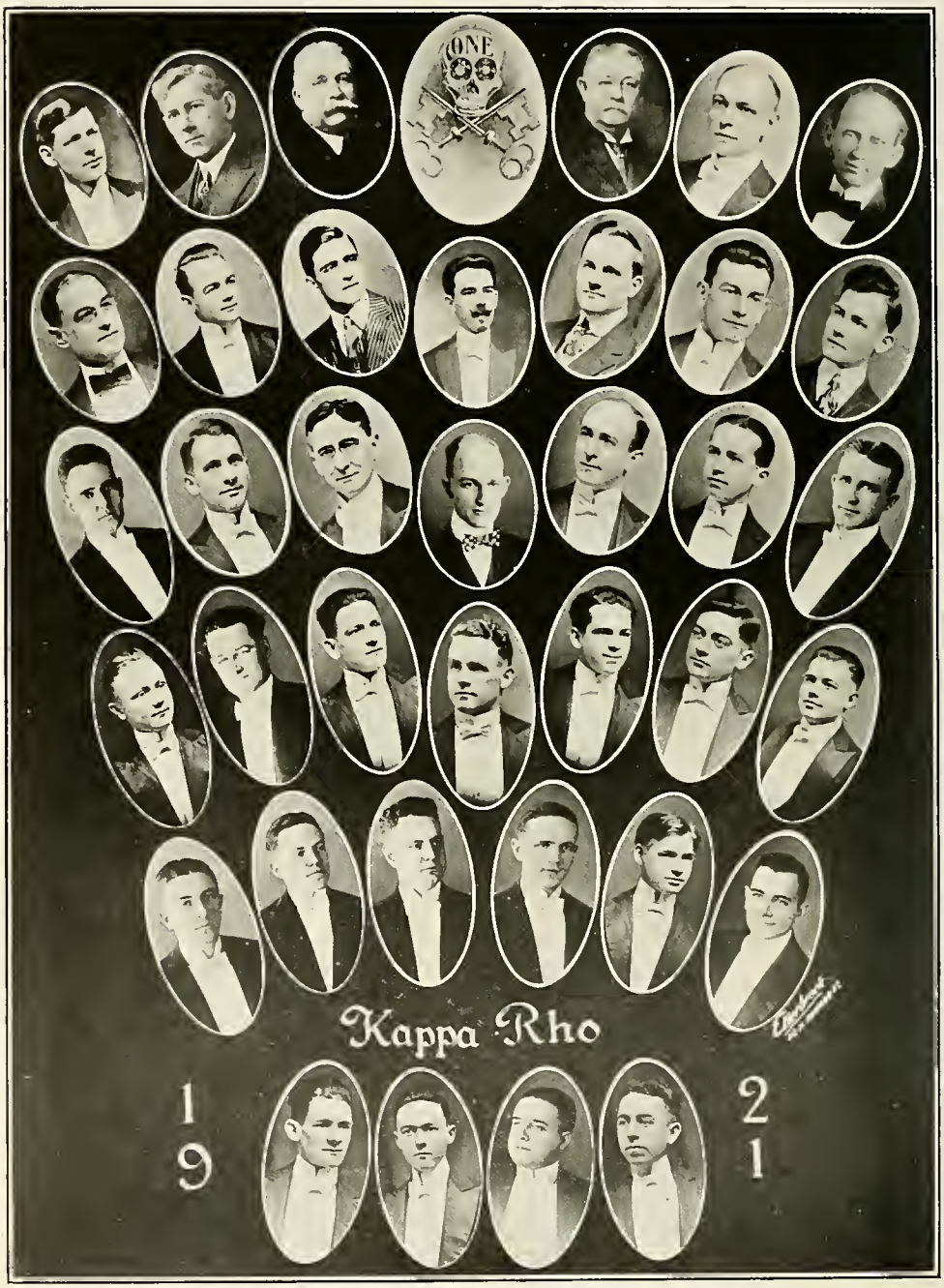
THETA NU EPSILON

A Seniors Prayer

Commencement time is coming,
  Exams are drawing near,
And as the Seniors "cram" their stuff,
  This is what you hear—
    Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet,
    Lest we forget, lest we forget!

Just now we know our "stuff"
  As well as we know our dad,
But we know by sad experience,
  That one's memory, is sometimes bad.
    Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet,
    Lest we forget, lest we forget!

We know the dose of all the drugs,
  Their action and uses, too—
But when called on in the finals
  Will our memories play us true?
    Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet,
    Lest we forget, lest we forget!

So through the whole curriculum,
  Right now we've got it cold;
But in the hour of "Judgment,"
  We won't be near so bold.
    Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet,
    Lest we forget, lest we forget!

Yes, commencement time is coming,
  Yes, we will soon be there,
And, though we are full of confidence,
  This is our constant prayer—
    Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet,
    Lest we forget, lest we forget!

C. H. M., '21.

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SIGMA MU DELTA

ΣΜΔ

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J. Fred Grimm, '21 ..... Grand Master
L. W. Goenour, '22 ..... Grand Scribe
C. H. Maddox, '21 ..... Grand Chancellor of the Exchequer
J. C. Rutherford, '21 .....Grand Initiator and Conductor
J. E. L. Thomas, '21 ..... Grand Guard

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Dr. G. B. Jersin
Dr. H. T. Hicks
Dr. E. G. Gail
Dr. L. M. B. Koontz
Dr. G. F. Nettleton

HONORARY MEMBERS

P. E. Kercheval
J. E. L. Thomas
C. H. Maddox
J. C. Rutherford
E. S. Prince
J. F. Grimm

ACTIVE MEMBERS

B. J. McGinnis
J. A. Sigler
L. W. Goenour

PUBLICATIONS

Secret: The Key.
Annual: The Chain.
Flower: White Carnation.
Colors: Black and Old Gold

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ALPHA OMEGA

A Ω

Mu Chapter

Executive Headquarters: Philadelphia, Pa
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Colors: Black and Gold.

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ROBERT H. BROTMAN ..... *Vice-Chancellor*
HENRY M. BLUMENTHAL ..... *Scribe*
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HYMAN FISHMAN
BENJAMIN KOPALOFF
PERC LIGHTMAN
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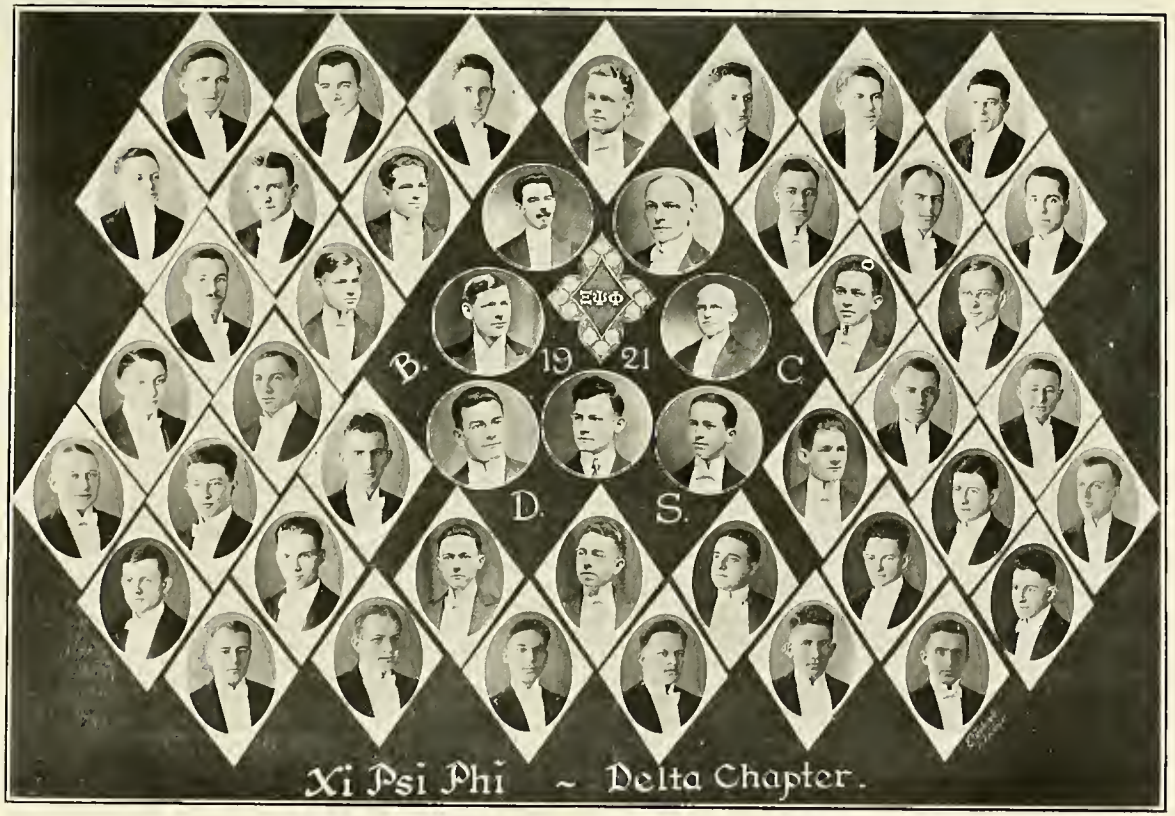
BETA ..... University of Pennsylvania
GAMMA ..... Tufts College
DELTA ..... Harvard University
EPSILON ..... Georgetown, University
ZETA ..... University of Maryland
ETA ..... College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York
IOTA ..... New York College of Dentistry
THETA-RAMACH ..... Philadelphia Dental College
KAPPA ..... College of Physicians and Surgeons of California
LAMDA ..... North Pacific College
MU ..... Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
NU ..... University of California
XI ..... University of Denver
OMICRON ..... University of Pittsburgh



XI PSI PHI

Ξ Ψ Φ

Delta Chapter

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W. W. Stevens..... *President*
E. A. Gauthier..... *Vice-President*
F. D. Patrick..... *Secretary*
J. A. Sigler..... *Financial Secretary*
J. K. Bryan..... *Treasurer*
F. Coroso..... *Director*
J. E. L. Thomas.....*Master of Ceremonies*
C. B. Doane..... *Sentinel*
T. S. Clement..... *Censor*
E. Lovett..... *Editor*

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Dr. Edward Hoffmeister
Dr. Geo. B. Jersin
Dr. L. Walzack
Dr. R. W. Lamb
Dr. B. Lucien Brun
Dr. Louis Rossman
Dr. L. B. Gatch
Dr. George M. Anderson

FRATERS IN ACTIVI

S. R. Baldwin
G. A. Devlin
W. H. Kantner
P. J. Lessard
L. Martucci
J. W. Shea
R. J. Thrall
H. J. Youngs
R. C. Dove
S. L. Micone
T. T. Scala
R. Brandow
C. A. Stine
W. A. Leary
V. W. Hoerner
C. W. Brooks
C. A. Fisher
F. L. Devlin
C. H. Maddox
W. Nabb
C. W. Rogers
P. M. Weber
S. W. Dorset
V. D. Mattia
W. J. O'Leskie
F. W. Wieziolowski
C. C. Cyr
W. J. Oulette
J. F. Mullin
W. H. Young
E. E. Reeves
J. E. Rowe
J. L. Prendergast
W. A. Dineen

Ξ Ψ Φ

Chapter Roll

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.
NEW YORK COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.
PHILADELPHIA DENTAL SURGERY.
BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.
INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.
UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO.
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.
ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS, TORONTO, ONT.
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
OHIO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.
KANSAS CITY WESTERN DENTAL COLLEGE.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.
NORTH PACIFIC DENTAL COLLEGE.
ATLANTA SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY.
TULANE UNIVERSITY.
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

The Clock

Now there's one thing about a clock,
That everybody likes;
Off work, it refuses to knock,
Although it often strikes.

Upon the mantel piece it stands
As steady as can be;
It never has to wash its hands,
Just like you and me.

It tells us when to hit the hay,
And likewise when to rise;
It never takes a holiday
Like ordinary guys.

For many years a clock will go,
And keep a steady pace;
But in the end it will not show
A wrinkle on its face.

It always does the best it can,
Without a cent of pay;
And with it anybody can
Wind up a perfect day.

W. H. K., '21.

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The Value of Fraternities to the Students

AFTER reading the accounts of the different fraternities in the MIRROR, we are impressed with the large number of men who belong to fraternities. Over 90 per cent. of our students belong to some fraternity, about 20 per cent. belong to two fraternities, and a few belong to three fraternities. In order to get and to hold such large numbers the fraternities must be of some definite and practical value. Let us see just what is the value of fraternities to the student.

Most fraternities have for their aim the development of the intellect, the promotion of literary culture, the cultivation of confidence and brotherly feeling, and the nourishment of social enjoyment.

At the B. C. D. S. the social side seems to predominate. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." There is and should be a social side to every student's life. Study becomes wearisome if pursued unremittingly and sooner or later reaction sets in. If proper outlets are not provided for unexpected outbursts of feeling or action, hazing and all other disreputable forms of college enterprises are sure to flourish. No better outlet could be provided than the fraternity chapter wherein friendly meeting the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen forget class rivalries; where college topics are discussed, college laws unfolded, and college politics debated over; where controversies on living issues take place, and the peculiar bent of each individual mind is allowed to follow its own path.

"Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is for brothers to dwell together in unity." How many weak students insufficiently prepared have been assisted by the helping hand of their brothers, and nothing said about it! How many benefactors of colleges have had their interest in their Alma Mater preserved by the friendships formed and the precepts taught in chapter meetings!

The fraternity furnishes a home for the student on his introduction to college life. It gives him friends who will guide him around all the pitfalls unto which he might otherwise plunge, friends that will show him college customs and practices, friends that will help him in times of need.

The Value of Fraternities to the Students—Cont.

The fraternities are not selfish; they are not aristocratic clubs. No man was ever refused admission on account of his poverty. It fosters kindly feeling and earnest appreciation between poor students and their rich classmates when they belong to a common lodge. Without it they would inevitably separate into cliques divided by money lines.

Fraternities fullfil a necessary and important place in college life, supply a lacking element in the student's career, are a help to their members, and a valuable and efficient aid to good college government.

E. Lovett, '22

Latin-American Club

Francisco Aguado, Jr. Manila, P. I.	Antonio Gutierrez Camaguey, Cuba.
Jose Bertran San Juan, P. R.	Eduardo Morales San Juan, P. R.
Ignacio Castany Managua, Nicaragua.	Americo H. Oneto Lima, Peru..
Pedro Cordero Salinas, P. R.	Epifanio Quevedo Anasco, P. R.
Gonzalo Fernandez Camaguey, Cuba.	Eduardo Umpierre Commerio, P. R.

We extend a word of welcome and congratulations to these men who have come from far off countries to conquer an education from our institution, thereby spreading abroad a good name for the school and those connected with it.

We express our warmest wish for a successful career to these graduates. We feel sure that, in years to come, though they may be in distant lands, there always will remain a feeling of professional co-operation and bindings in the behalf of the Dental profession.

The Married Men's Club

1920-1921.

William H. Kantner ..... *President*
L. W. Goenour ..... *Vice-President*
P. Cordero ..... *Secretary*
I. Castany ..... *Treasurer*
Jose E. Bertran ..... *Artist*
C. H. Maddox ..... *Poet*
C. L. Reynolds ..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*
J. F. Grimm ..... *Diper Washer*
W. H. Young ..... *Diper Dryer*
R. H. Brotman ..... *Diper Ironer*
M. Brucker ..... *Baby Dresser*
E. S. Prince ..... *Baby Spanker*
F. Bump ..... *Baby Feeder*
M. A. Brackett ..... *Baby Exerciser*

The following men have given evidence that they will soon join this club of "Happy Tho Married" individuals: J. E. L. Thomas, E. A. Caplanellis, A. J. Demers, A. H. Berman, S. P. Rose and C. B. Doane

The Married Men's Club has issued the following advice to those who seek entry into its portals:

1.	If your wife is sulky, and will not speak—	Exciter!
2.	If she gets too excited—	Controller!
3.	If she talks too much—	Interrupter!
4.	If she goes up in the air—	Condenser!
5.	If she is hungry—	Feeder!
6.	If she eats too much—	Condenser!
7.	If she gossips too much—	Regulator
8.	If she is contrary—	Transformer!
9.	If she is willing to come half way—	Meter!
10.	If she is a poor cook—	Discharger!
11.	If she is wrong—	Rectifier!
12.	If she becomes upset—	Reverser!
13.	If she elopes—	Telegrapher!

Who's Who in the Seniors

Our Baby	Doolan
Biggest Eater	Maddox
Gold Dust Twins	Gauthier, Lessard
Baseball Player	Dash
Best Athlete	Doane
Poorest Athlete	Grimm
Class Dreamer	Berman
Handsomest	Bertran
Homliest	Godwin
Poorest Student	Brucker
Biggest Clown	Yeckley
Shortest	Thomas
Thinnest	Kantner
Class Model (Clothes)	Gauthier
Biggest Grouch	Prince
Stoutest	Bailey
Class Hero	Hasson
Prize-fighter	Bryan
Quietest	Myers
Biggest "Buller"	Schafer
Handiest	Jones
Wildest	Cordero

Imagine-

Thomas in knee trousers,
Kopaloff at work,
Myers sitting still,
Brucker flunking an exam,
Bauer getting into lecture on time,
Buckley with a smile on his face,
Berman with nothing to say,
Shea with a woman,
Stevens chasing "chickens,"
Young bossing his wife,
Grimm singing bass,
Doane attending a dance,
Prince weighing ninety pounds,
Kresge taking anti-fat,
Bailey failing to work a bluff,
Kantner sliding down the college banister.

GRINDS
N.CAPLAN

Our Music Cabinet

I Love the Ladies.....Gauthier
Don't Wake Me Up I Am Dreaming.....Pashkow
Please Don't Take My Lovin' Girl Away.....Castany
He's A Devil In His Own Home Town.....Thomas
I May Be Crazy But I Ain't No Fool.....Scala
Monkey On A String.....Myers
Evergreen .....Freshmen Class
How Can You Tell That I Am Irish.....Shea
H-A-S-H Am De Word I Love.....Bauer
You'll Do the Same Thing Over Again.....Corey
Oh You Dear Sweet Wonderful Boy.....Rutherford
The Little Lost Child.....Prince
I'm Longing In My Heart For You, Mary.....Bryan
In A Shady Little Dell In New York State.....Stevens
Listen To the Mocking Bird.....Mulholland
Measuring the Dentimeter Wire.....Hill
You Can Always Expect Kisses From Me.....Kelley
Turkey In the Straw.....Grimm
I Just Can't Keep My Feet Still.....Buckley
I Want To Go Back on the Farm.....Baldwin
They Always Pick On Me.....Dash
Carolina Love .....Green
I'll Tell the World I Love Her.....Patrick
When I Get Her Alone Tonight.....Bertran
I'd Love To Talk Forever.....M. P. Rose
No Wedding Bells For Me.....Yeckley
Who's Giving You Pennies, Now.....Young
Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat.....Gutierrez
He's A Rag Picker.....Martineau
I've Only One Idea About Girls.....Bailey

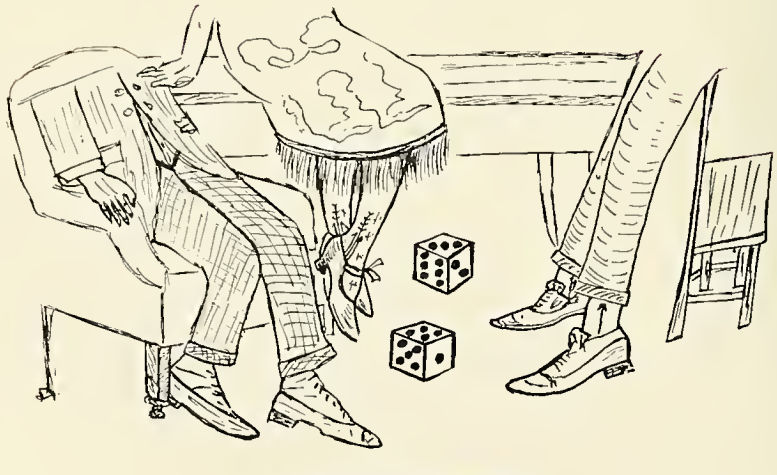
Senior Alphabet

A stands for Aguado
Who was in Spain,
B is for Berman
And his Tablet Campaign.
C stands for Corderò
Some prosthetist is he,
D is for Doolan
As strong as could be.
E is for Eugenol
Our favorite drug,
F for Fernandez
Who girls like to hug.
G is for Gauthier
And his vulcanite plates,
H stands for Hill
Who theory hates.
I for Ignacio
A friend in distress,
J stands for James
Their second names guess.
K is for Kresge
And Kopaloff as well,
Where they spend the evenings
Is a hard thing to tell.
L stands for Lessard,
A good boy you know,
M is for Myers
His voice he can throw.
N is for nicknames,
None such in our class,
O for Oneto,
He surely will pass.
P stands for Prince,
A good friend I claim,
And also for Paikowsky
Of Pimlico fame.

Senior Alphabet—Cont.

Q is for Quevedo,
How quiet is he,
R stands for Reynolds,
Who's nice as could be.
S stands for Stevens,
The lad from New York,
T is for Thomas,
As tall as a stork.
U for Umpierre
You all know him well,
V is for vigor,
A thing you won't sell.
W for Weintraub,
The boy full of pep,
X for the unknown,
We meet every step.
Y stands for Yeckley,
A boy nice and fair,
And also for Youngs,
With dark-colored hair.
Z is for Zeta,
It means quite a lot,
For cohesive gold fillings,
How many you got?

M. Brucker, '21.



A STUDY IN BONES

ADZ

The Bonehead Club

(The names of the officers and members of this organization are withheld as this is one of the secrets of the Order)

Official Insignia.....Skull worn on watch chain.
Motto.....To look professional.
Color....."Bone" White.
Flower.....Lily.

You may have noticed many of our members wearing the insignia on their watch chains. These men have been examined and have been found to be absolutely without brains. They have walked through the valley of the shadow of death in the presence of ghastly spectres, and have emerged with their ghostly guides without a gleam of intelligence and completely devoid of wit. They go about their daily work in a manner which bespeaks of their brainless characteristics. Have you ever noticed them? Watch them!

Questions to be Answered-

Where do Freshmen go to study Anatomy?

Which Freshman spends his lunch hour in the lecture hall?

May Freshmen flirt with infirmary patients?

Which Senior has the greatest confidence in his operations due to his hospital experience?

Who started the Mississippi Marble game in the lab?

Who stole the gold cuspidor?

Who has the best looking female patients?

What Freshman can put in liquid gold fillings?

Why do so many students put on glasses in the spring?

Why do we return borrowed instruments?

Who uses the best laboratory language?

Which laboratory down town makes the best plates and bridges?

Why do we change our room and boarding place so often?

C. & P. Telephone

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Whatinell Do They Mean by Hell?

They say sometimes it's hot as hell,
And then sometimes it's cold as hell,
When the rain comes hard, it's hell, they cry,
It's also hell when the well goes dry;
They hate like hell to see it snow,
It's a hell of a wind when it starts to blow;
Now how in hell can anyone tell
What in the hell they mean by hell.

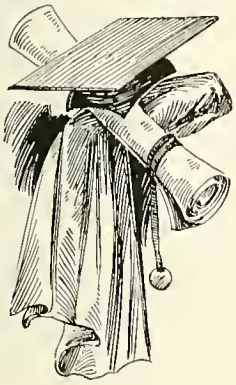
This married life is hell, they say,
When they come home late, there's hell to pay;
It's hell when the kid has got your goat,
When he starts to bawl, it's a hell of a note.
It's hell when the Dentist sends his bills
For a hell of a lot of "pulls" and "fills."
And now that booze is on the blink,
It's a hell of a job to get a drink.

Hell, yes! Hell, no! and Oh, Hell, too;
The hell you don't; the hell you do;
And what in the hell, and the hell it is;
The hell with yours and the hell with his;
Now who in the hell, and oh, hell, where,
And what in the hell do you think I care?
But the hell of it is—it sure is hell—
We don't even know what in the hell is hell!

W. H. K., '21.

Dr. Hoffmeister sez—How to take a Seidlitz Powder and feel the effects—Dissolve the contents of the blue paper in water and drink it. Then dissolve the contents of the white paper and swallow that. Result—explosion, both ways.

Dr. Hoffmeiser—What is Quinine?
S. P. Rose—An alkaloid of "Chinch"ona.
Dr. Hoffmeister—Please don't, Mr. Rose; that reminds us of bed-bugs.



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WHATEVER your preparation for dental practice may be, the accumulation for specialized knowledge represents an asset in mental equipment. It is a valuable asset; more valuable as you have conscientiously applied yourself to the mastery of the science of dentistry.

Having acquired the knowledge and the training with which to work out a successful career, the next consideration is the character of the equipment which will enable you to give the fullest expression to your abilities.

Manifestly an environment and a mechanical equipment of a standard below your personal standard, will not contribute to your best efforts, neither as an inspiration nor as a material aid.

We urge you therefore to procure the best materials, the best instruments, the best goods of every kind within your capacity to purchase, not that they must be of our manufacture but of the kind we have always endeavored to provide.

Let your mechanical equipment equal your mental equipment in that it is of the highest character possible of attainment.

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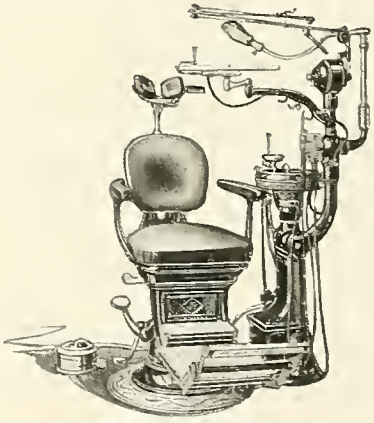

...Ah Me!...

Imagine the scene. A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down in it, her head leaned back so that she is looking up into the face of the man, who is bending so attentively over her. Now he reaches his arm around her. Her head is pressed against his heart. Speech at this time would be impossible. Listen! We hear her struggle and whisper: "Oh, dear, you hurt." In a low earnest voice he says: "Well, I simply cannot help hurting a little bit. You do not mind that, do you?" Again we hear only silence. They seem perfectly contented. It is not long, however, that they remain in this position. He does not seem content with what he can see of her face. Her eyes are a violet gray. He bends farther over so that he can see into—well—see into her mouth. Because, of course, it is the dentist repairing her teeth.

Paikowski wants to know if he should eat a bushel of oats would he become ho(a)rse.

Dr. Hoffmeister says that anesthesia maybe produced by water alone. Junior Lavine asked if the part was drowned.

He—I was sorry you were not at home when I called.
She—Well, I should have enjoyed being at home more than where I was.
He—That's nice of you; where were you?
She—At the dentist's.

Patient—You told me the false teeth would be just as my natural ones, and they hurt me fearfully.
Dentist—Well, didn't your natural ones hurt you?

The conscience of some fellows worries them so that when they should be quizzed one of them walked up front without an invitation. We won't mention any names but Senior Hill—but we said we wouldn't mention any names.

Grim—Say, Hill, let me have some measuring wire, please?
Hill—Ah, I'm from HaaaaaVard; I don't understand your terminology; do you mean dentimeter wire?
Grim—&æ$"(.)?

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The Prodigal's Return

32 teeth
Standing in a line—
Pyorrhea affected them,
Leaving only 9.

9 little teeth,
Lonely as could be—
Abscesses affected them,
Leaving only 3.

3 dirty teeth
Aching night and day—
Along came the Dentist,
And pulled them all away.

The patient got some plates,
The plates refused to chew—
One night he swallowed both the plates
And regained his 32.

Now the man is dead,
His story we have told—
Take this advice, keep your teeth nice
And live till you are old.

—*Contributed by L. L. L.,* '22.

Kercheval—Can you tell me why the forests are not being cut down as fast now as in former years?

Schafer—Sure! Because sawdust is not needed any more for saloon floors.

Dr. Hoffmeister—What is a hypnotic?

Senior Jones—An agent having hypnotic effect.

The Seniors' Proverb—To take Dr. Smith's exam without taking notes from his lectures is like a home without a mother.

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A MODERN OPERATING ROOM EQUIPPED AND DESIGNED
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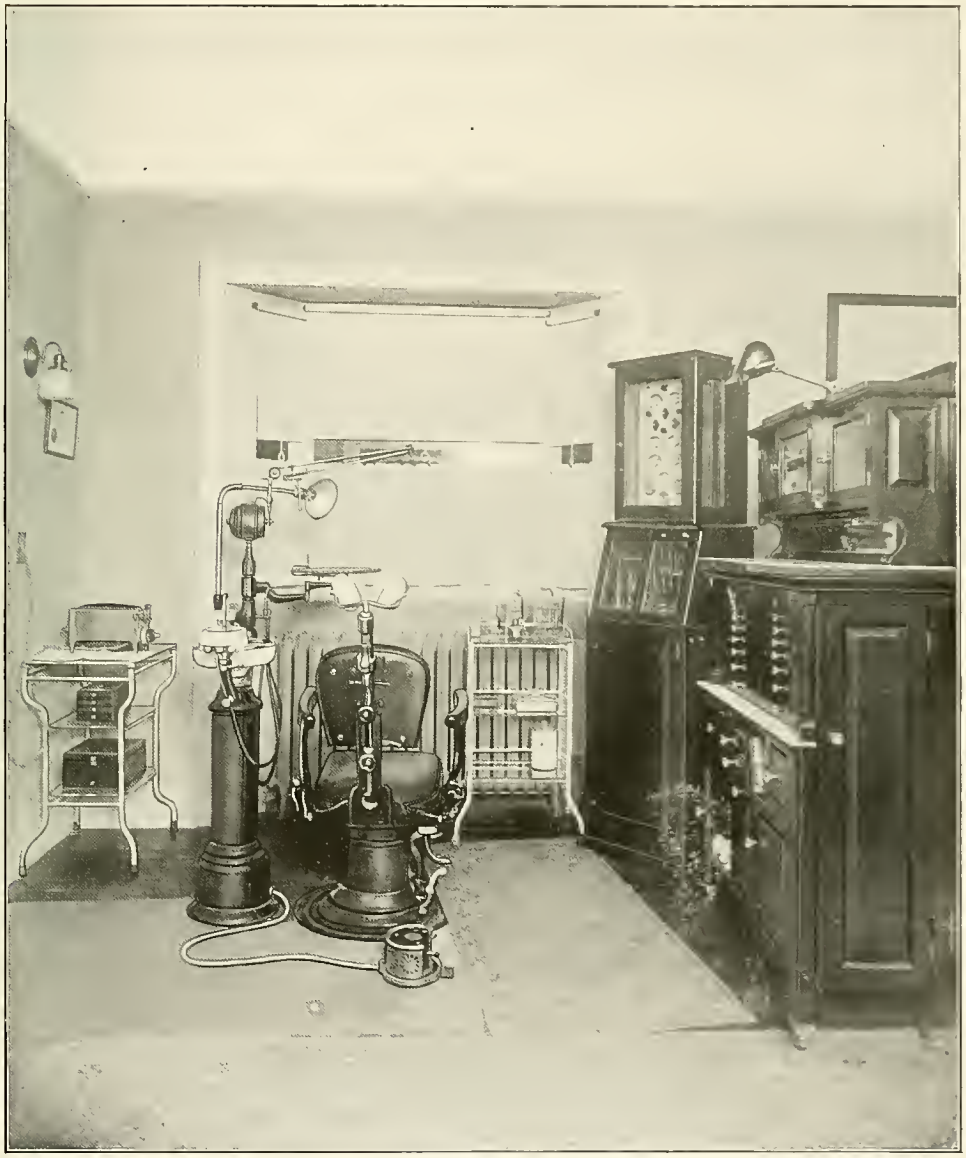

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307 Main Street - - Springfield, Mass.

3 DENTAL SUPPLY HOUSES { 333 Butler Exchange - Providence, R. I.

...Waste-ology...

Dr. Burch—What are the most favorable conditions for bacterial growth?

Student—Unacquaintance of one's feet with the bath tub for the entire school year. Eating immediately after shooting craps without washing one's hands. Expectorating in every direction except in the cuspidors.

Dr. Burch—How do germicides kill bacteria?

Student—By numerous devilish plots.

Dr. Burch—How did bacteria help to make prohibition an apparently effective law?

Student—By refusing to ferment.

Dr. Burch—What are the dimensions of the Typhus Bacillus?

Student—You tell him, microscope; I can't SEA-PLANE.

Dr. Burch—I congratulate you. You know your stuff. Your knowledge of nonsense-o-logy entitles you to this tissue paper diploma, which I confer upon you with all due deserved honors and a virulent dose of Epsom Salts.

Dr. Burch—Define Bacteria.

Student—Funny bugs, and man's bosom friends or enemies. Living at the expense of patients' pocket-books and very closely associated with druggists and physicians. Undertakers are their permanent secretaries.

Dr. Burch—How do bacteria communicate with the spirits?

Student—By using "culture" as their medium.

Dr. Burch—How do bacteria get home when in a hurry?

Student—They use blood serum as a vehicle.

Dr. Burch—What is the most favorite glassware bacteria use in their parties?

Student—Petri dishes.

Dr. Burch—Do female bacteria paint their lips?

Student—Nope; they stain them.

Dr. Burch—What is the favorite mathematical term of Bacteria?

Student—Multiplication.

The boy stood on the bridge at midnight,
The wind was full of air;
Someone took the bridge away
And left him standing there.

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Betrayed

The other night
I went to a THEATRE
With Bill Myers
And the ORCHESTRA played
"The Little Brown JUG,"
And HE thought
It was the NATIONAL ANTHEM,
So he STOOD up
And I did, TOO,
DARN HIM!

Dr. Foster—What are the causes of gum hypertrophy?

Vera—Overhanging margins, *tumors* of the peridental membrane.

Dr. Smith—Give the eruption of the temporary teeth.

Dove—Centrals, laterals, cuspids, bicuspids and molars.

Dr. Smith—Give the eruption of the temporary teeth.

Loyal Son of Porto Rico—I don't know exactly, Doctor, but according to some authorities the second molar erupts first.

Dr. Smith—What is stoma?

Young Senior—I'm not sure, but I think that it is somewhere around the head.

Dr. Hoffmeister—Is quinine a strong analgesic?

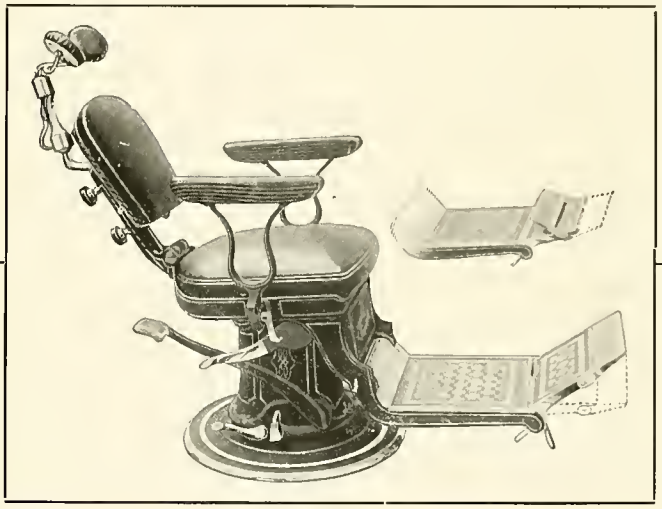
Kapoloff—Yes, very strong.

Dr. Hoffmeister—You may have a right to your opinion, but I don't agree with you.

Sufferer—I have a terrible toothache and I want something to cure it.

Friend—Now you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday and I went home and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that it soon passed away. Why don't you try the same?

Sufferer—I guess I will; is your wife at home?



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If Dan Had Lived Today

They tell us of Dan, a dangerous man,
Whose last name was McGrew,
Of the halcyon days of the gold dust craze,
And a woman whose name was Lou.

Environment, they say, is a wonderful thing,
'Twill change one's nature, I ween,
Had Dan lived now instead of then
He wouldn't be half so mean.

If Dan were here in this balmy year,
In this day of the reformer's sway,
He'd walk right by with a kindly eye,
And there'd be no hell to pay.

It's hard to be tough on this grape juice stuff,
That they sell you across the bar,
And I think that Dan, the dangerous man,
Would prefer a mild cigar.

Without his "licker" I think that he
Would not even carry a gun;
And if some of the crew would steal his Lou,
He'd just look for another one.

C. H. M., '21.

Dr. MacDonald says that a 95 per cent. alcohol solution will sterilize an instrument as well as iodine. We agree with you, doctor, but who in thunder wants to get an iodine drunk?

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Dash—Under the jaw, doctor.

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Question—Give the function of the cement substance?
Answer—To make asphalt.

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Answer—To make quinine capsules.

Question—What are goblet cells?
Answer—Oh, Doctor, they have gone out of date.

Question—What are taste buds?
Answer—I don't know; my doctor don't allow me to eat candy.

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Dentist—Certainly not. Why?

Dentist's Son—Sis got mad this morning because I told her to take her handkerchief and rub 'er dam nose with it.

Dr. Hoffmeister—From what plant is the drug novocain derived?

Sigler—Novol plant, doctor.

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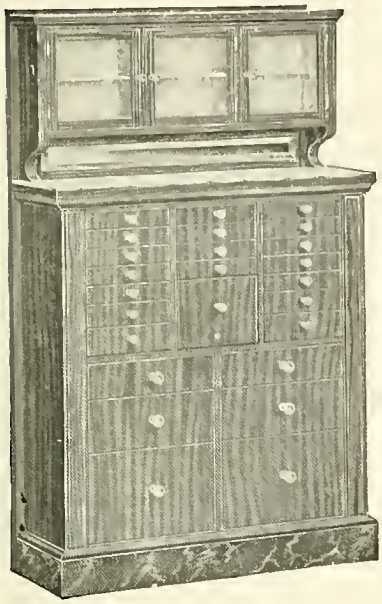

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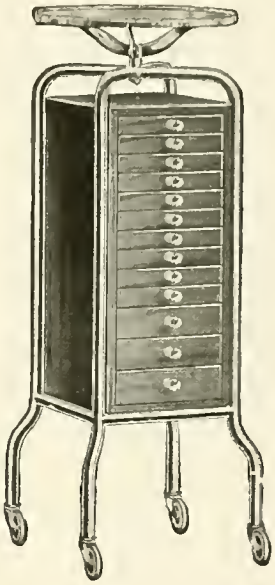

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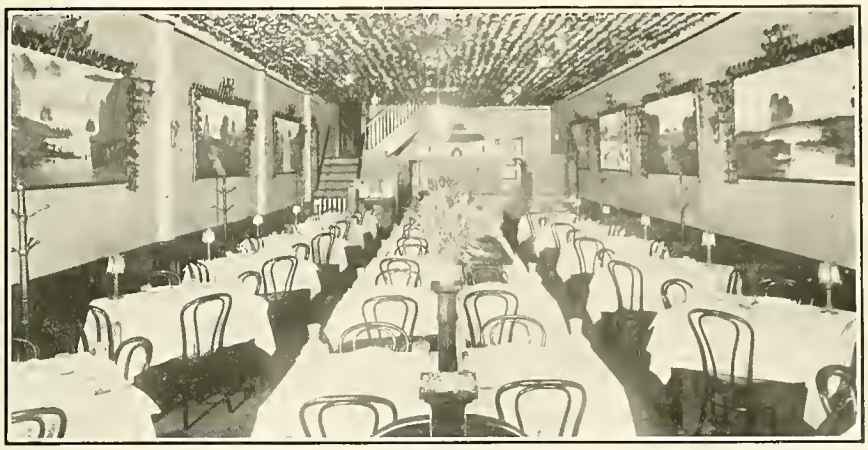

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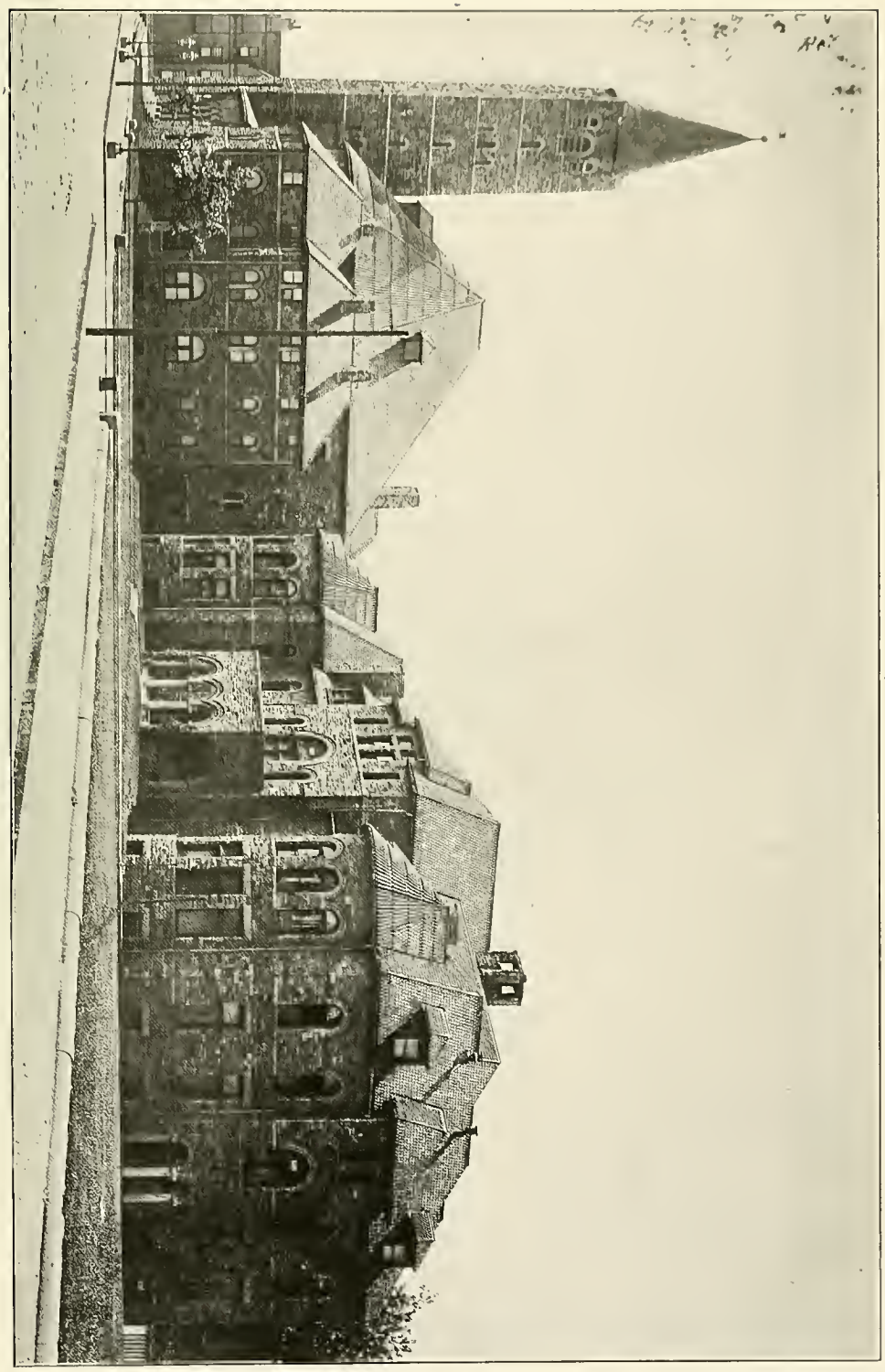

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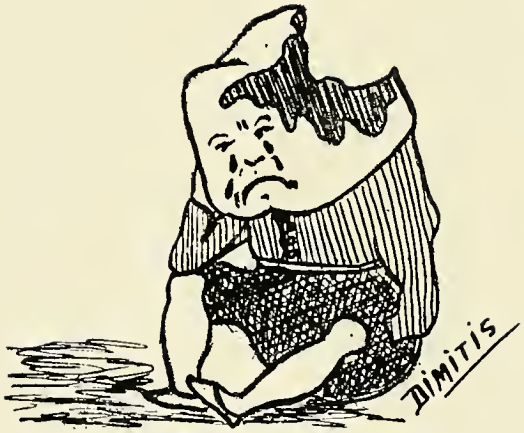

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